

Golden Christmas

Workers at a remote mine get to enjoy Christmas with their families/**NEWS A5**

The moth has landed

Local band Gypsy Moth now has its music immortalized thanks to a CD/**COMMUNITY B1**

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Disciples of Chito-Ryu karate did very well at a provincial championship/**SPORTS A11**

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City by-laws worry Santa Claus

SANTA'S WORRIED that Terrace by-laws will make it difficult, if not impossible, for him to use his reindeer to deliver presents Christmas Eve.

Speaking amidst a flurry of last minute activity at the North Pole, Santa said his legal department has been tracking local regulations and events.

"We began to get worried this past summer when that snake issue arose," said Santa.

"If walking a snake in the park

became a point of controversy, what about reindeer flying through the air?" he noted.

So when the North Pole legal department examined the matter further, it found a tricky grey area in the by-law concerning animal use within the city limits.

"Reindeer aren't pets. Just as is the case with snakes, you really can't put a leash on a reindeer. The 'rein' in reindeer has nothing to do with leashes," Santa noted.

"But if reindeer aren't pets,

they really aren't a commercial vehicle, either. I mean it's not as if they deliver other goods during the year. These are special reindeer, whose sole purpose is to power my sleigh on Christmas Eve."

And Santa said his legal department's reading of animal use regulations also brings into question their flying through the air.

"Specifically, it seems that animals can't be used in such a

fashion that is outside of their normal, everyday existence."

"Under international law there is a certain amount of leeway, but I'm told that if just one reindeer hoof touches down on Terrace soil, there could be trouble," said Santa.

He admitted that his lawyers have been researching the possibility of approaching the United Nations for a universal pet-use and flying licence.

Such a wide ranging licence would give Santa and his reindeer guaranteed access.

Santa also expressed concern that city licensing inspectors will insist he get a business licence.

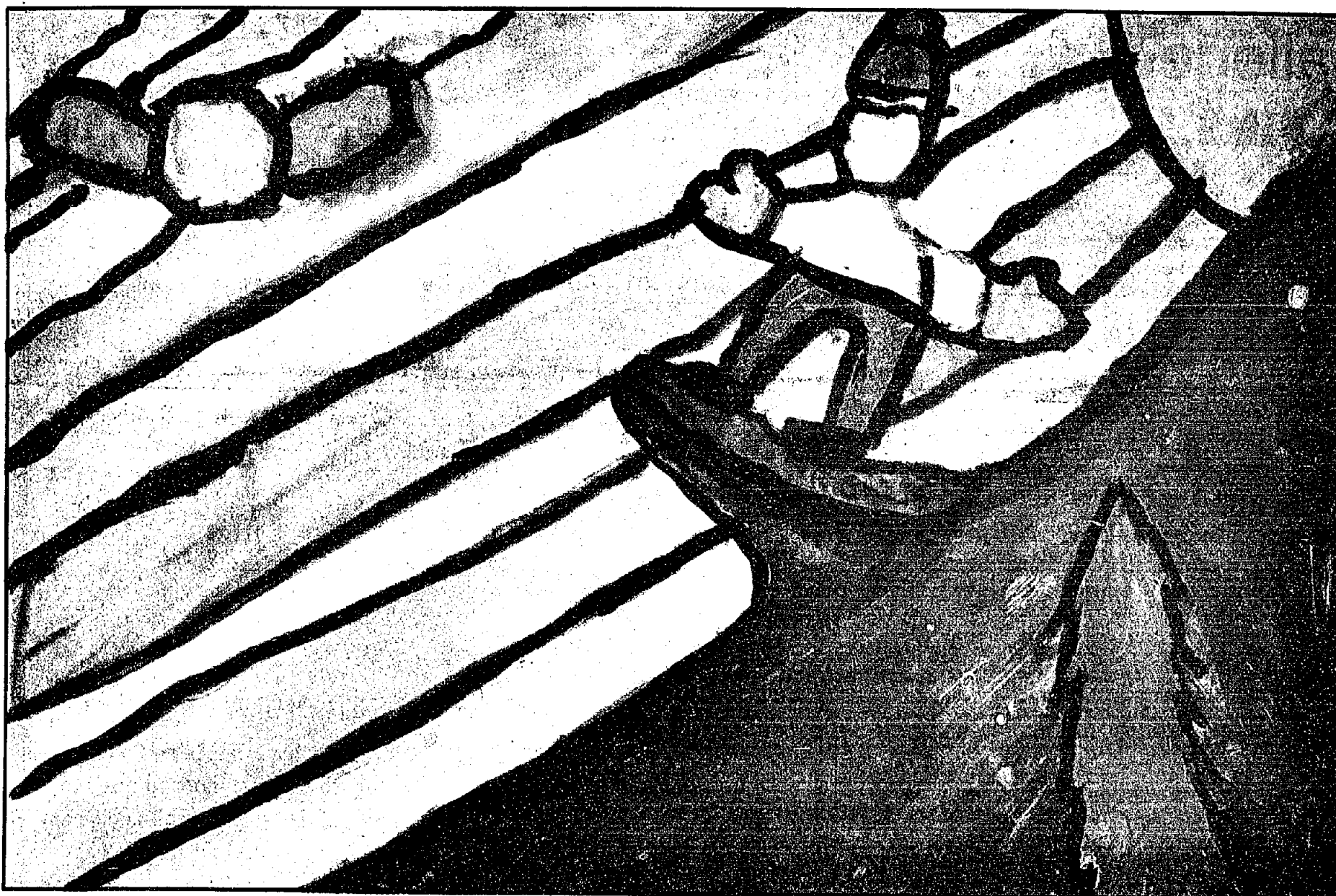
"My initial impression is that I can be classified as a mobile, itinerant peddler," said Santa.

"But if you look at the sheer volume of my Christmas Eve business, I could be moved to a higher category and that could

mean added expense."

A city official refused to confirm or deny the potential problem with Santa's Christmas Eve delivery.

"No comment. But I can assure you we'll be taking direct and firm action. Just look at our record on parking, dry kilns and the library. You want results. You want strong municipal government — stay tuned," said the official.



Bottle depot sought

GROCERY AND SOFT drink companies are looking for a better way to ship empties from the northwest down south.

The current system of taking empties back at grocery stores and then using soft drink delivery trucks isn't working well and isn't efficient, says Dennis Kinsey of Overwaitea, one of the participants in a new company called Encorp Pacific Inc.

Encorp is owned by the Pepsi and Coke companies and by major grocery stores belonging to the Grocery Council of B.C.

It's already set up or joined with bottle depots in other parts of the province and is now doing the same in the northwest.

Kinsey said stores have long been worried about the health aspect of accepting and storing empties on their premises.

And soft drink companies say using their trucks to ship back empties takes away from their ability to service their customers.

"It's really archaic and the health issue is being raised," said Kinsey.

"With Encorp we can set up a dedicated system to work as efficiently as possible," he added.

Kinsey added that the soft drink companies and grocery stores don't expect to make a profit with the new system and hope it just breaks even.

"Encorp will make arrangements with existing depots to pay them a fee or help establish new ones," he said.

In all cases, depots will get assistance in providing a crusher to compact empty plastic and aluminum containers.

"If you don't do that and you ship empties, you're really shipping just air and that can get expensive," Kinsey noted.



Kyle Carey



Kristian Shaw

Christmas teamwork

KYLE CAREY and Kristian Shaw combined their talents in this Christmas artwork creation for our front page. They go to Kili K'Shan and their teacher is Miss Millar. Inside, in our Christmas Greetings section, you'll find other examples from classmates of the two, young artists. Their efforts deserve a good look.

Director assails secrecy

DIRECTOR DAVID Hull wants the Kitimat-Stikine regional district to lift what he says is an unnecessary veil of secrecy from its committee deliberations.

Under the current system, the regional district meets one weekend a month, holding its committee meetings in secret on the Friday evening and open board meetings the next morning.

Hull, a city alderman and a Terrace director on the regional district board, pointed out the system means when the planning committee, for example, is discussing a resident's application, that individual cannot be present at the meeting.

Noting all Terrace city council committee meetings are open to the public, he queried why it

have to be changed to allow open meetings.

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BEING DISCUSSED at a committee meeting is no guarantee an item will see the light of day.

Of the 16 items discussed at committee Friday, Dec. 9, only half were released at the public board meeting the next day.

Items kept secret were:

- the staff payroll for the month of November; and,
- the annual review of the director remuneration bylaw;
- notes from the meeting of the Terrace Area Restructuring Committee meeting of Nov. 29;
- the provisional 1995 budgets of both the regional district and the regional hospital district;

■ minutes from the Northwest Regional Health Board steering committee meeting of Nov. 21;

■ a report from the planning department on the Thornhill sewer and water masterplan;

■ a report on the district's planning program for 1995.

shouldn't be the same with the district.

"We have nothing to hide as far as I can see."

While Hull wants certain items to remain secret — legal matters, land purchase negotiations and personnel — he said 99 per cent of committee discussions should be "in the public domain".

Village of Hazelton director Alice Maitland agreed individuals should be invited to committee

meetings where their application was being discussed.

"I think it's a good idea," said Stewart's Andy Burton, adding that under the Freedom of Information Act, the public had access to nearly everything anyway.

After initially indicating he would vote against opening up the meetings, Lakelse director Sandy Sandhals said he had no problem with the press attending committee meetings.

However, he suggested it would not be worth their while to do so.

Hull countered his proposal was intended to benefit the public as a whole, not the press.

The board decided to table the matter until its next meeting, Jan. 27-28.

Check out those Christmas lights

JUDGES OF this year's Christmas lights decorating contest were out last night making their selections.

While the results came too late for press time, here's a partial list of what the judges looked at.

Once again, McRae Crescent, off of Caledonia in the horseshoe, was a strong contender for best street as every home takes part.

Bolton Ave., off of the stretch of Eby that runs south of Halliwell on the bench, features "Merry Christmas" signs in several languages on front lawns in its entry for

best street.

Finning Tractor on Keith Ave. has entered best commercial as has Tillicum Theatre on Lakelse.

Homeowners, some of which have entered and some of which have not, that have lit up their residences include 4523 Graham, two homes on the 4900 block of Park and 5502 Hwy16 at the west end of town near the Wild Duck Inn.

And, as always, standing as a beacon against the night sky is the large tree on the grounds of Terraceview Lodge.

Court Report

HERE ARE convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

October 12

William Robert Gair was convicted of assault and was given a suspended sentence, 18 months on probation and an order to perform 60 hours community work service.

Gordon Roy Young pleaded guilty to assault. Young was fined \$500.

October 13

Ricky Harold Moore pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08. He was fined \$1,000 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

October 14

Shawn Richard Goodwin pleaded guilty to taking a motor vehicle without consent. He was fined \$300.

Jeffrey Brian Quock pleaded guilty to breach of probation. He was fined \$400 and is on probation for nine months.

Harry Basil Watts pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to appear in court. He was given a suspended sentence and four months on probation.

Joseph Steeve Gagne pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$650 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

October 21

Kathleen Adele Fance was given a four-month conditional discharge on a narcotic possession charge.

David Saul Feuerstein pleaded guilty to dangerous driving. He was fined \$200.

October 24

Elsie Campbell pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining goods or services under false pretenses. Campbell was given a suspended sentence and one year on probation. She was also ordered to pay \$693.37 in restitution.

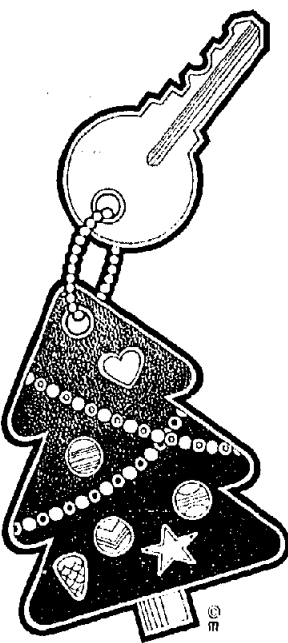
Clarification

LAST WEEK's front page story on the Terrace Precut kiln debate got jumbled in the page assembly process.

The sixth paragraph of the story read as if councillor Ed Graydon had recommended council grant the permit.

The paragraph should have read: "Council's decision was a major reversal from last week when it appeared Graydon would be the only councillor opposing the development permit application."

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Not working properly

Weather system probed

TRANSPORT CANADA won't be firing up any more automated airport weather reporting stations until it works out some bugs.

The Automated Weather Observation Stations (AWOS) system is already in service at Sandspit with readings taken here at the Terrace-Kitimat airport's Flight Services Station.

AWOS is intended to replace flight services stations employees at smaller airports and is targeted for Smithers and, eventually, Prince Rupert.

The Terrace airport is to be the hub for northwest AWOS installations.

Employees at the flight services station here are to relay weather information to pilots landing at the AWOS-equipped airports.

But a discrepancy in the AWOS reporting of cloud conditions compared to reality is causing a problem, says a Transport Canada official.

And there's a glitch in the communications software during transmission of data, says aviation weather services superintendent Ron Doyle.

"Under certain circumstances it indicates there is no cloud below 10,000 feet when in fact there is cloud and precipitation," said Doyle of the first problem.

He said aircraft operators using airports equipped with AWOS have been told of the problem.



HELLO, PRINCE RUPERT. A TV camera connection between the airport in that city and the one here allows Martin Jaunzemis and other flight services station specialists to check on the weather there. The set up is new to the airport.

Modifications to fix the problem have now taken place and the updated AWOS is being tested.

"We don't rank this as a safety issue," said Doyle in adding that aircraft operators also use forecasts to tell them of potential weather problems.

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One piece of new technology now in place at the airport here is a TV image connection with Sandspit and Prince Rupert airports.

Several cameras at each of those airports transmit computer-generated pictures to the flight

services station.

They're meant to serve as a back up to either manned flight stations or those using AWOS.

A similar system has been in place for pilots using the Manning Park-Hope Princeton route for some years.

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The removal of flight services station employees from Sandspit and plans to do the same at other airports has had a benefit to Terrace.

Three people have been added to the existing six-member flight services stations unit here.

living at accommodation provided by the ministry.

She had been reported as missing to the RCMP earlier in the evening of the attack.

The girl was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital for treatment after reporting the incident.

Assault alleged

A NINETEEN year old man has been remanded in custody until next month following a report of a sexual assault on a 13-year-old girl Dec. 15.

The attack is alleged to have taken place in a city residence.

The girl is under the care of the social services ministry and was

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10	-3.6	-4.9	14.6	0.0	4.2	-2.3	22.0	0.0	7.2	1976	-20.9	1977	24.6	1980
11	-0.9	-4.1	1.8	0.0	1.8	-2.0	6.0	0.0	9.0	1980	-16.1	1977	23.4	1960
12	-0.9	-6.4	0.2	0.0	-0.6	-2.0	9.6	0.0	7.8	1976	-13.9	1971	40.4	1978
13	-1.0	-2.7	0.4	0.0	0.0	-1.3	3.8	0.0	6.1	1976	-16.7	1971	64.3	1978
14	-0.1	-2.2	6.0	0.0	0.3	-4.0	TR	0.0	10.1	1980	-20.0	1971	23.4	1969
15	-0.8	-2.2	1.2	0.1	0.7	-0.3	2.2	0.0	11.3	1980	-23.9	1964	32.3	1976
16	-1.3	-2.7	2.0	0.4	2.0	-0.3	2.2	0.0	7.9	1980	-26.7	1964	33.3	1956

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CARPENTERS UNION business agent Dan Farrell, right, looks on as leaflets are handed to a truck driver at the gates of Skeena Cellulose early in the morning of Dec. 14. The leaflets commented on the situation in Port Alberni

where MacMillan Bloedel, its contractor hired to build an expansion and the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union are in conflict. That union is on strike to protest MacMillan Bloedel's choice of contractor.

News In Brief

Train ridership up

PASSENGER USE OF VIA Rail's *The Skeena* train run between Terrace and Prince Rupert is going to pass last year's figures, according to stats from the federal crown corporation.

To the end of October, just over 13,300 people bought tickets as coach or sleeping car passengers. That's just under the 14,000 total for all of 1993 and over the 13,000 total for 1992.

Via Rail marketing official Joe Volk said the company has met with success by marketing *The Skeena* as a tourist sightseeing trip in Japan and in Europe.

People from Japan fly to Prince Rupert via Vancouver and get on for the trip to Jasper while Europeans fly over and get on at the Jasper end, he said.

"We have an arrangement with Canadian Airlines so price wise it's an excellent buy," Volk continued of the Japan marketing strategy.

Even though passenger traffic is increasing, it's not enough to make the run pay for itself.

It cost \$6.337 million to operate the train in 1993 while revenues were only \$872,000. Still, that revenue figure is greater than it was in 1992 and costs were cut.

O'Dell gets old job back

IT'S ALMOST as if Paul O'Dell simply took a long vacation.

O'Dell left his position as executive director of the Ksan House Society this fall to take a job as general manager of the Coast Inn of the West. But he's now back, as of early December, at Ksan House.

"You can take the person out of social services, but you can't take social services out of the person," said O'Dell who added he's happy to return.

Ksan House, which operates a transition house, emergency shelter and women's counselling programs, wasn't satisfied when it looked for a replacement after O'Dell left, says board chairman Rob MacKay.

"Our best solution was to persuade Paul to come back," he said.

Rupert museum gets money

THE MUSEUM of Northern B.C. in Prince Rupert is getting a new home through a \$1.9 million federal-provincial grant.

It'll be moving from an overcrowded and old location near the courthouse to the waterfront Chatham complex which contains Prince Rupert's Northwest Community College campus.

There'll be space for an expanded gift shop and art gallery, modern security and climate control systems and more space for Tsimshian cultural artifacts.

The grant comes under the federal-provincial infrastructure program which, in Terrace, provided money to rebuild and pave Keith Ave.

Maintenance info line expands

PEOPLE REGISTERED with the provincial government's family maintenance enforcement program now have province-wide access to an information phone system.

The system provides updates on payments received and the status of cases. It operates using a person's case number and personal identification number to guarantee confidentiality.

There's no charge for this service which has been available on a two-year trial basis for people living on the lower mainland and in Victoria.

Mills to select ultrasound unit

CHRISTMAS IS coming a couple days early to Mills Memorial Hospital with the selection this week of the winning bid for a new ultrasound machine.

A field of four bidders has been narrowed down to two manufacturers, says Terrace Regional Health Care Society executive Michael Leisinger.

Those two quotes from manufacturers Accuson and ATL are both under the \$220,000 mark set by the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation which is raising money for the ultrasound purchase.

"With any luck we'll be able to get our purchase order off and be able to take advantage of the 1994 prices," said Leisinger. "We know the price is going up in 1995."

Leisinger and others are spending this week considering some final details of the two bids before a final selection is made.

He added that technicians at the hospital are excited by both of the bid finalists.

The ultrasound machine now being used is more than 10 years old — a long time when considering advances in medical technology.

"For patient comfort and for eyestrain for the technicians, a new unit will be welcome," said Leisinger.

"The machine we have now is still technically fine but the technology has changed so much."

"The two bids fit our pocketbook and the people who have been evaluating them are very please with the quality."

"When the selection is made and ratified, it'll likely be here in January," Leisinger added.

The machine will be purchased using Mills Memorial's operating

capital and the hospital will be repaid as money is raised.

"We can arrange bridge financing but it has to be repaid. We can't revert operating money into capital," said Leisinger.

As of late last week, the Lee foundation has raised nearly \$110,000 toward the ultrasound purchase.

The campaign follows on the heels of the foundation's major campaign which culminated last year in raising more than \$600,000 for the CT scanner now in use at Mills.

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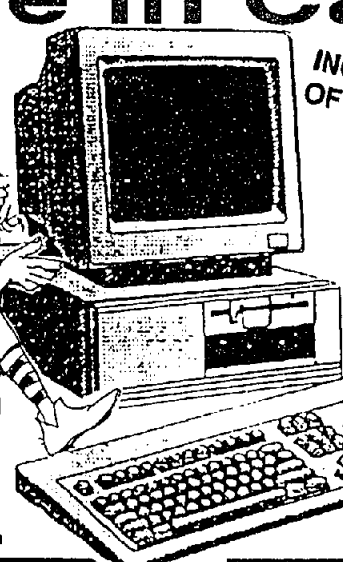
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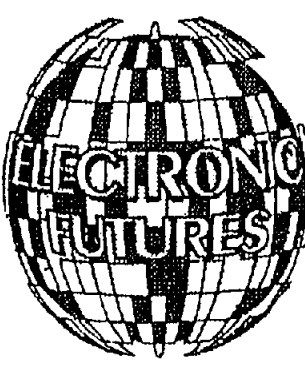
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Forgive them

SECOND SHEET of ice backers have to forgive city council for expressing horror at another major capital works project. Council, after all, is still having nightmares over the last major effort — the library expansion project.

What began as an optimistic and feel good plan to add space to the overcrowded and well-used facility in the late 1980s turned into a frustrating, grinding years-long affair that has councillors breaking into a cold sweat at the thought of repeating the process.

Just as Pavel Bure streaks down the ice dodging, deking and performing magic with the puck so has council acted with the library project. The one qualifier is that Bure scores goals. Council on the other hand has been frustrated continuously at the net.

Just think of the one glaring embarrassment of the library project and second sheet of ice backers can understand council's reluctance to suit up for another game. That embarrassment is this — sure, the expansion is going ahead but there isn't enough money to build shelves in the new space to hold books. It's like buying a car and then putting it on blocks because a person can't afford tires.

That's why councillor David Hull's idea has merit. He wants second sheet of ice backers to come up with a firm idea of the money that's available. Only then should the project be put out to tender with the goal of finding a company that'll both design and build for a fixed price.

This is different from the traditional method of designing a structure and then hoping to raise enough money. Such a system, says Hull, invariably results in disillusionment, bad feelings and the inevitable painful and time consuming cutting of corners to bring the project within available financing.

Second sheet of ice backers say there are considerable donations possible from corporate backers for the project. In these tight economic times of the 1990s large corporations examine their donations very closely.

They would probably look more favourably at and be more confident of a project that has a fixed design and price from the very beginning.

The one problem now facing second sheet of ice backers is the lack of money and expertise to revise original estimates and plans now two years old. A solution might be finding a company with both design and build experience that's willing to do the former in anticipation of carrying out the latter.

Human spirit

BE IT ever so battered, exhausted, tested and tried, the human spirit constantly demonstrates an amazing resilient ability to recover.

Collectively that takes place each Christmas when, even if only for a few brief moments, there's a joining of souls in common purpose.

That Christmas feeling is the glue which cements us together as human beings. There is no substitute. May all of us keep this in mind.



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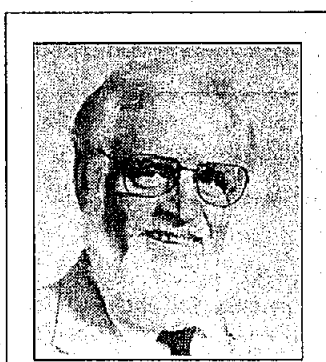
No bah and humbug here

VICTORIA — Merry Christmas. There, I said it, government services minister Robin Blencoe's spectacularly unsuccessful attempt to introduce us to a "generic holiday," notwithstanding.

The short-lived controversy over Blencoe's suggestion that a choir performing in the rotunda during the noon hour keep in mind Canada's multicultural makeup and consider singing songs not solely associated with Christmas had not only Christians, but a whole lot of Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and just about everyone else scratching their heads.

I mean, political correctness is one thing, but keeping Christmas out of Christmas caroling is quite another. A Chinese friend of mine was wondering whether Blencoe would next ask the Chinese community to keep any Chinese reference out of the Dragon Dance during Chinese New Year celebrations.

All fired up by the NDP's preoccupation with political correctness, Blencoe forgot the most important thing: the very fact that every component of Canada's rich and varied culture can freely contribute to the



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

mosaic that is Canada is what makes this country unique in the world.

There are, of course, complaints every year that Christmas has become too commercial. Humbug. Everybody can choose how to celebrate Christmas. Don't like the commercialism? Stay away from department stores and shopping malls.

On the other hand, it is the secular aspect of Christmas that allows Canadians of other religions to participate in the festivities. You don't have to be a devout Christian to enjoy Christmas carols. To marvel at the sight of a beautifully decorated tree doesn't require

membership in the Christian faith.

But most of all, you don't have to be Christian to participate in the reflective mood that the Christmas season induces. Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and members of every other denomination can allow themselves to be swept up by the festive mood of the season.

As for me, I say, humbug, Mr. Blencoe. I will enjoy Christmas the same way I have since I was a kid. I will dig out those old albums with Christmas carols. And I will do so, secure in the knowledge that I'm not offending anyone else.

I will reflect on my good fortune of living in the best country in the world. I don't even have to take my own word for that. The United Nations said so. And small wonder, when you compare Canada with the rest of the world.

And during this Christmas season, I will feel also reflect on my good personal fortune of having been married for 36 years, of having raised four good children, and of having been granted the added gift of four grandchildren.

I will reflect on the good fortune

of living in a country where I can criticize government to my heart's content without having to fear a knock at the door in the dead of night.

I have lived though 59 Christmases, some good, some bad. I remember Christmas in Germany during the war, marred by air raids and death. I remember Christmas after the war, when a loaf of bread and a few potatoes meant the difference between life and death.

I remember the first Christmases in Canada with four young children and never enough money, but always somehow managing to buy a few presents.

And here I am, 59, white hair, white beard, looking for all the world like a Santa Claus facsimile, running smack into political correctness problems, when all I want is to celebrate Christmas.

Surely, you were joking, Mr. Blencoe. But just in case you weren't, let me make myself perfectly clear: nobody's going to rain on my Christmas parade. And in that spirit, I would like to wish everyone a merry Christmas, and since it falls into the same season, happy Hanukkah.

Learning at home is best

IN ITS few years, School District 88's correspondence school enrolment has grown until it requires a building of its own to house administrative staff.

Why are so many students schooling by mail? Success breeds confidence. Encouraged by the excellent academic results of others, more parents are opting out of classrooms in favour of home teaching.

Home schooling solves problems students and parents have been helpless to correct any other way — inadequate one-on-one time with teachers, recess bullying, long bus rides.

There are also families cruising the world's oceans on sabbatical, temporarily stationed in foreign countries, or living so far in the hinterlands the only other alternative would be boarding school.

When our daughters started school, they faced a sixty mile round trip. At 7:10 am, I'd steer them along our block-long driveway to Highway 16



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

where we'd wait in the freezing wind for the bus. They didn't return until 4:30.

The afternoon the youngest reported a 14-year-old Fat Albert had thumped her on the head every kilometer was the day they became correspondence students.

They slept an hour longer each morning, dressed to suit ourselves rather than any fad, and ate a warm snack and lunch. They escaped snicker-

ing about their behaviour, looks or academic efforts. They set to work the minute they sat down at the kitchen table and never missed a day due to weather, bus failure, or teacher strikes.

No class clown distracted them. They had no delinquents for role models. Recesses were fun times, free of bullying.

When they needed extra tutoring, they got it. On the other hand, if they completed an assignment quicker than allotted, they didn't have to mark time until the end of class. They went on to another lesson or quit early for the day. Our study time was three hours daily.

Beginners who can't read or study by themselves put more responsibility on Mom. Lesson preparation was a daily panic for me. Was I capable of providing the calibre of instruction my kids deserved? In addition, during school hours I had to discourage visitors, minimize interruptions of all

sorts including stirring stews, folding laundry, and praying for deliverance. If I'd had one or more pre-schoolers underfoot, my classroom time would have been more difficult to preserve.

I also had the responsibility of correcting practice work and assembling all assignments for mailing. But these duties were offset by unique perks — no cookies to bake for fundraisers, no teachers conferences to go to, no escorting sleepy kids to a frigid bus stop in the dark.

The kids missed out on team sports, Christmas concerts, sports days, picnics, ligament-pulling treks to rink or ski hill, safety talks by RCMP, health nurse checkups, and — had they not moved to town two years later — grad ceremonies.

Correspondence students meet — even beat — academic requirements. They also learn spelling, neatness, how to study, and self-reliance. Rarely does one drop out.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

Miners spending golden Christmas with families

ALL EYES will be on the sky today at one of B.C.'s more remote mine sites.

Arriving on two planes are more than 30 family members of Cominco Snip gold mine workers who are on shift over the Christmas holidays.

There aren't any roads to the mine located north of here on the Iskut River.

Access is by aircraft or, during the summer months, a hovercraft which plies the waters of the Stikine and Iskut rivers to and from Wrangell, Alaska.

That remoteness can make Christmas a lonely period at the mine and is the basis behind Cominco's policy of flying in family members at no charge, explains mine manager Merlyn Royea.

Cominco tries to make sure as many workers as possible go home at Christmas but there will still be 43 employees and eight catering staff working for National Caterers on site.

"This is about half the normal crew size, but the mine will keep producing ore and the concentrator will extract and process the gold — even on Christmas Day," said Royea.

The planes belong to Central Mountain Air, the company that regularly flies workers in and out of the site.

One Beechcraft 1900 is taking off from the Smithers airport and the other from the airport at Vancouver.

It takes two and a half hours to make the trip to Snip from Vancouver and just under an hour from Smithers.

"We're always happy when the planes arrive and those going home are safely out," notes Royea in adding that winter weather plays a factor in air transportation.

The families are gathering at the two airports from all over. Some live in Smithers and in Prince George and some are coming from as far away as Alberta.

That Alberta contingent consists of Bob and Edna Smithies from Delburne, just east of Red Deer, who'll be visiting daughter Laura, an essay technician at the mine.

Bob Smithies helped set up the mine's mill in 1990, used to work for Cominco and is now retired. He and Edna have spent the greater part of their married life at various mines.

It'll be the second Christmas Bob and Edna have spent at the mine and they're looking forward to doing it again.

"We quite enjoyed it last year. It was a different Christmas," said Edna.

In addition to the charter flight, Cominco is paying their airfare from the Calgary airport to Vancouver and that's the kind of benefit not many people realize companies will do for their



STEVE COHEN from J and F Distributors here in town readies a load of Christmas food and goodies headed up to the Snip gold mine in the Iskut Valley. The food'll be served Christmas Day at a feast enjoyed by workers and their families flying in for the holidays.

workers at Christmas time, she said.

"Some people are quite surprised. They don't understand what fly-in and fly-out is," she said.

Pastry chef Ian Kay lays claim to having the largest family visit when wife Cheryl and children David, Billy and Christine journey up from Campbell River.

This is the fourth family Christmas at the mine which opened in 1991.

The visitors will spend a week at the mine enjoying its hospitality and going on tours.

"Spending two Christmases at Snip I have found that through the efforts of several people the Christmas spirit is shared by friends and family alike," said mine worker Laura Smithies.

"Christmas at Snip should not

be looked at as a hardship but rather a blending of friends to make one big happy family," she said.

There'll be games, hot tub parties and sleigh rides using snowmobiles, not horses.

Christmas activities center in the dining hall and in the mine's "Hard Rock Chalet" recreation centre.

"The log fire in the big, fieldstone fireplace will keep everyone warm and in the special holiday mood," said Royea.

There'll be a Christmas Eve carol sing in the centre and a feast on Christmas Day.

That feast comes courtesy of National Caterers, the company contracted by Cominco to supply food services to the mine.

Catering staff are gearing up to serve approximately 120 pounds

of roast turkey, a 30-pound ham and about the same quantity of fantail shrimp.

Dessert lovers can choose from plum pudding with brandy sauce, sherry trifle, mince meat tarts and the traditional Christmas log.

Getting all that food to the mine site requires as much planning and effort as extracting gold from ore.

National Caterers makes purchases in Edmonton, Vancouver, Prince George, Smithers and here in Terrace through J and F Distributors.

Those purchases are gathered together on a five-ton truck which is then loaded onto an Alaska Marine Highway ferry in Prince Rupert and taken north to Wrangell.

The food is then flown to the mine site.

The Mail Bag

Kemano debate one-sided

Dear Sir:

I am a 42-year-old carpenter, born and raised in Prince George. The first 21 years of my life were spent there before moving to and living in Terrace ever since.

The problem with Pat Moss, The Rivers Defense Coalition and various fishing groups is their one-sided, self-serving, single-minded idealism.

While growing up in Prince George in the 50s and before Alcan's project controlled flooding all along the Nechako, I recall the Island Cache and South Fort flooding constantly.

Residents were always moving out then back in. And let's not forget that our parents voted for the government that allowed Alcan the rights to develop their project.

So duly elected government that was looking after and representing the best interests of the people and economic well being of the province, made a decision that was certainly well liked and accepted at the time.

Do not forget that in the 50s, being just after the Second World War, there was not a lot of work but there was a lot of manpower.

I could go on and on, but to change the subject. What about the Fraser River and all the pulp mill pollution.

These mills pollute not only the river but the air as well, and they have pillaged the forest for hundreds of square miles. I recall going to work at the B.C. Rail industrial site at 4 a.m. and seeing the Fraser River covered in white foam originating from Prince George's Golden Geese.

If they truly are a "rivers defense" why aren't they defending the Fraser and trying to shut down all the pulp mills, or is that their next goal.

And what of the various fishing groups, the commercial fisherman, the river guides, etc., Well, let's see.

The commercial fleet nets the river mouths. The Skeena River, which is not affected by Alcan's project, is in serious shape, so much so that we have seen catch and release only, and no fishing certain species. Try and blame that on Alcan.

And what of the river guides. These are the handful of guys who cornered the market on commercializing sport fishing. Then they tell the rest of us and our children that we have no right to get licences and compete against them.

Let's not forget native commercial river fishing - what an atrocious idea. A million sockeye disappeared from the Fraser river.

I believe that if Pat Moss and her gang truly don't want more dams and hydro-electric projects then they should have their hydro disconnected and leave it for those of us who appreciate and want it.

I truly don't want to see my hydro bills skyrocket because we end up having to import hydro from the United States in order to satisfy Pat's pet vendetta.

Allan Grier,
Terrace, B.C.

Turnout a disappointment

Dear Sir:

Disappointing, to say the least, was the turnout for the Terrace Community Band concert Saturday, December 3.

My family group of six was most excellently entertained by the performance directed by Jim Ryan.

Each band member gives unselfishly of their time to practice and participate at many community venues throughout the year.

Earlier on the morning of December 3, several members played in the Santa Parade, then came out again on the same evening to entertain.

Most members are working people in our community and find the time for their contribution to the spirit of community.

Less than two hundred attended the performance. My eight-year-old niece and six-year-old nephew were attentive throughout the concert, which tells me that it had something for everyone.

For a dedicated group that has won national acclaim, let's not have a repeat of this lack of support.

Terrace, shame on you.

Linda Frank,
Terrace, B.C.

Postal complaint

Dear Sir:

On November 24, 1994, I spoke with Lutz Budde, regional manager of the post office. He is the man responsible for creating the sardine can-like lobby of the post office.

I told him how upset I was that the public was being treated like this — reduced service, reduced space. Mr. Budde spoke of cutbacks, downsizing, budgets and the relative unimportance of retail to the post office.

He is not planning to increase the space for post office customers.

He did phone his supervisor and there was talk of possible modernization of office equipment in April. This might mean more space for customers.

But it still leaves us in the snow with our Christmas packages and no guarantee of any changes in the future.

Mr. Budde said that I was the only customer to complain to him about the lobby. Here is his address if you wish to add your voice to my lone complaint: Lutz Budde, 417 2nd Ave. West, Prince Rupert, V8J 1G0.

Sincerely,
Brenda Silsbe,
Terrace, B.C.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Snow and more snow!

DID IT ever snow in November!

We had 182.5 centimetres of the white stuff. That works out to 73 inches, or just over six feet.

The weather office keeps records going back to 1955. And the November snow is the most ever since that time.

The previous record was in 1975 when 167 centimetres fell.

Normally, about 48.7 centimetres of snow falls in November.

It was also a bit colder than normal in November. This meant that the snow on the ground did not turn to mush.

The weather office reports that lots of snow is also falling this month.

Love is the very best gift

By FAE COLLINS MOONEY
GROWING UP I had the very best dad a girl could ever hope to have. I still do have the very best dad.

My Dad. My first love. My Santa Claus.

The gifts he gave me are not the kind that money buys. Nor are they made of stuff that wears out, falls apart, becomes unfashionable or gets tossed in a corner and forgotten.

My Dad. He always gives the very best - Of himself.

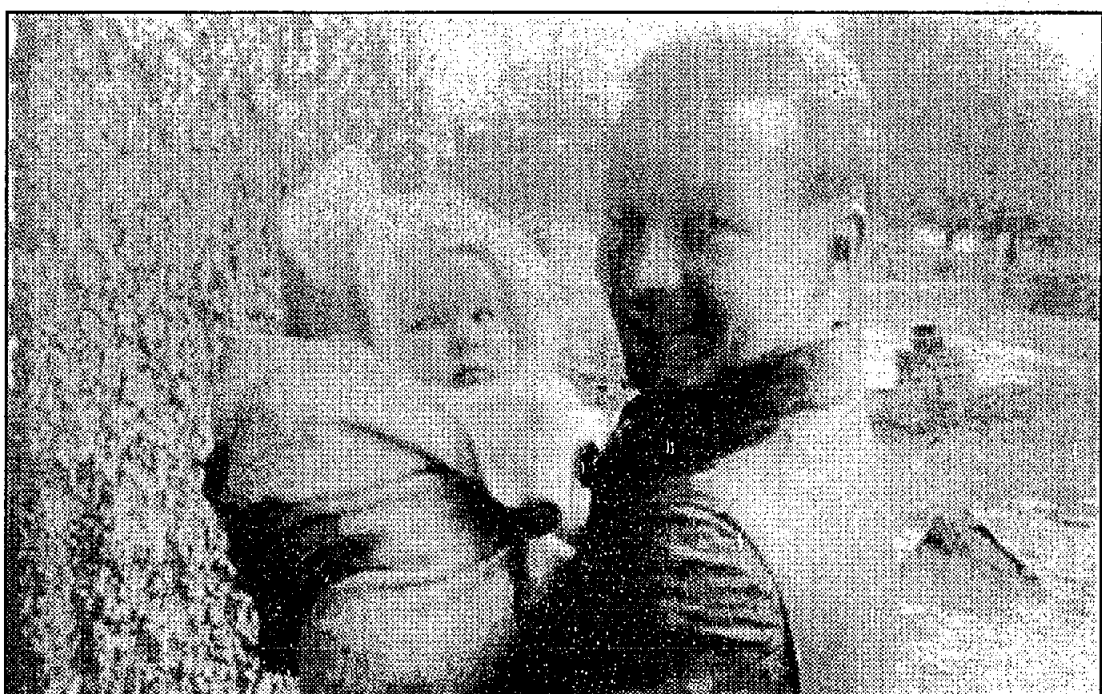
I remember the Christmas Eve ritual when I was very young of setting out a plate of home-made cookies and a tea cup (my Santa liked tea) before going to bed that night.

Snuggled down deep in my blankets I'd try desperately to stay awake, listening for the sounds of Santa's arrival. But I never did.

Sometimes, though, I would wake to hear voices in the living room, and I'd think about getting up and sneaking a peek, then drift off to sleep again...

In the morning I'd find the cookie plate empty and a stain of tea in the bottom of the cup. And while wondering about just what it was that Mom and Dad and Santa talked about last night, it always seemed to me that Santa's voice sounded remarkably like my Dad's.

My Dad. Of all the gifts he has



FAE COLLINS MOONEY is held by father Warren Collins who taught her love and respect.

given me over the years, among the most cherished are these:

Thanks to Dad I was born liberated. I was never treated in an inferior way because I was not a son. It never mattered that I was a daughter. I was his child and I felt valued.

Thanks to Dad I learned to not fear standing alone, apart from the crowd. Supported by his love I gained the courage to become an individual.

I learned to stand tall (even at

four-foot-eleven) and to respect myself. That's where respect for others begins.

From Dad I learned to give the best of myself.

And most of all, from Dad I received the very best gift: I learned to love. Because he loved my first.

When I reflect back now, from this vantage point in life, and consider that beautiful, lasting gift bestowed upon me by both parents - the gift of love - I feel a

bit overwhelmed. It's a gift too big to wrap!

And much too big to receive all at once.

The gift of love, always, freely given any time of year.

My hope for every little girl who has ever believed in Santa Claus is that she too can know as I have known that warm encompassing embrace of a father's love for his daughter.

It is a special treasure. A gift that will last a lifetime.

BUSINESS REVIEW

SAAN to build stores

SAAN STORE is going to spend nearly \$4 million next year to build 18,000 square foot stores in Terrace and in Kitimat.

The Terrace location is on land now owned by CN on the corner of Greig and Emerson while the Kitimat location is on the corner of Labakas Boulevard and Haisla Boulevard.

SAAN is now located in the Skeena Mall and the Kitimat store will be a new venture for the company.

"We're very excited about our plans," said Tom Peake from SAAN's property management division.

He said the 18,000 square foot size for both stores is the target for all of the company's building plans.

The new stores will be three times the size of the SAAN store now in the Skeena Mall and contain a children's play area, more merchandise and larger fitting rooms.

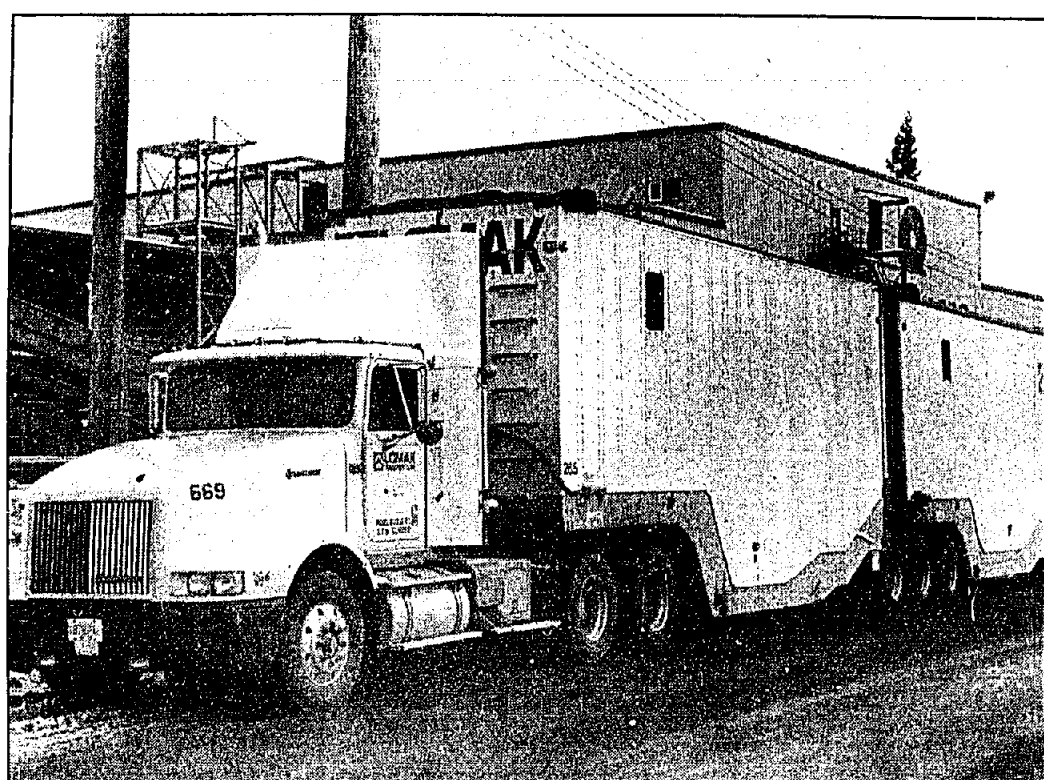
"The landlord just couldn't provide a big enough store in the Skeena Mall," said Peake.

The new Terrace location also has provision for a 2,500 square foot fast food, drive through operation. SAAN is still working on details.

An application by CN to rezone the land from industrial to commercial has already been submitted to the city.

Peake said SAAN wants construction to start early spring of next year and be open by August.

The Medicine Hat, Alberta, firm of Rick Holdens Ltd. will construct and own the buildings.



CHIP TRUCKS are still the prime conveyor of chips to Skeena Cellulose's Prince Rupert pulp mill but the company has now ensured it can also utilize waterborne shipments.

SCI extends chip reach

By MALCOLM BAXTER

FACED WITH a continuing tight chip supply situation, Skeena Cellulose (SCI) has had to extend its reach.

Fibre supply manager Irving Gypstra explained Repap — SCI's parent company — mills across the northwest are only able to supply about 65 per cent of the chips needed at the company's Prince Rupert pulp mill.

The remainder are usually purchased from other mills in the region, he added.

However, high demand had made the chip market an extremely competitive one and he admitted it was a "struggle" to obtain the needed raw material for the pulp mill.

An alternative source — chips shipped by

water from the Lower Mainland — had not been available to SCI because of its inability to handle barges at Watson Island.

SCI therefore decided the time had come to learn how, Gypstra said, adding a recent experiment with four barges had proved a success.

Having worked out how to do that had expanded the company's purchase possibilities. "It gives us another opportunity."

Recent increases in chip prices have pushed the market up about 20 per cent over the past 12 months. Gypstra noted the forecast is for the supply to remain tight through 1995 with a further 20 per cent price hike predicted over that period.

Safeway's Johanson off to Victoria

AFTER TWO stints totalling 14 years at the Safeway store here, manager Eric Johanson is being transferred to Victoria. The move is effective Jan. 1.

Johanson's been with Safeway for 25 years.

His first tour in Terrace was as an assistant manager. He then moved to Prince Rupert to be the manager of the Safeway store there and moved back as manager

of the Terrace store eight years ago.

"It's exciting. I'm looking forward to it, but it'll be hard to top Terrace," Johanson said last week.

While here, Johanson oversaw an expansion of the Safeway store.

He's a past Terrace District Chamber of Commerce business executive of the year and has

served on a variety of committees and local groups.

Those include involvement with the Miss Terrace pageant, the beautification society and Juanita Hatton's Golden Rule Society.

Johanson said he avoided transfers several times but decided that the time had come.

He noted that one daughter is taking post secondary education in Victoria and that a son is plan-

ning to do the same.

"There are only two other managers in the whole division who have been in one place this long," said Johanson.

Johanson's new store is located in the Tillicum Mall.

His replacement is Andy Miller, the manager of one of three Safeway stores in Kamloops.



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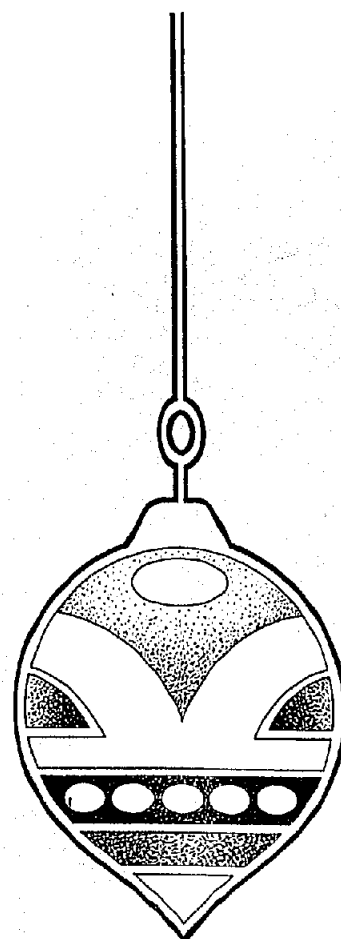
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The Mail Bag

Not just a women's issue

Dear Sir:

I would like to respond to Mr. Pequin, our self-appointed authority on the events which occurred at the college on November 21 and 22. The main line of argument in his second letter seems to be that the local media have exposed themselves to legal action through their lax standards of journalistic accuracy.

In trying to make his point, Pequin throws around assertions of fact which are, as far as I can tell, hearsay, and does not give the source of his information.

Apparently, Pequin was "present" at the first incident, but as anyone familiar with the fallibility of human perception and memory know, the testimony of one witness is not authoritative. It is sufficient to say that Pequin's version of events is contradicted by those of others.

In both letters Pequin uses language in such a way as to suggest that there is only one way for "right-thinking" people to view the events which occurred at the college. In effect, Pequin reifies an authoritarian ideal of the common-sense viewpoint.

Certainly there were people present at these incidents who do not share his point of view, and who perhaps felt threatened in that first instant when these "boys" (he called them that) burst into the classrooms.

Perhaps these people felt differently after having realized that it was, after all, a prank which was inappropriate and in bad taste, but which intended no real harm to anyone.

In any case, these people are entitled to their point of view and do not deserve to have their perspectives invalidated by reactionary appeals to some vaguely defined conspiracy of political correctness.

Pequin's depiction of the college's response as "McCarthyism" is the kind of nonsense usually thrown up by older white men who are threatened by the fact that the world does change, and values change too.

The whole right-wing reaction to political correctness is the invention of privileged individuals who share Pequin's attitudes but who, unfortunately, far surpass him in rhetorical skill. As a white male of middle-class origins, I am precisely the kind of person who has the most to lose in the kind of feminist dystopia Pequin fears - so why don't I feel threatened?

I don't know - maybe it has something to do with my belief that the creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect in an educational institution is not just a "women's issue."

G.P. Lainsbury,
Terrace, B.C.

Different perceptions

Dear Sir:

Mr. P. states that he was in one of the classrooms when some young men burst in with toy guns and shot around the room. Mr. P. was amused, therefore he assumes everyone in that classroom as in the other classrooms where these incidents took place, should also be amused.

I was not in the classroom, but people who were have come and talked to me about it. They were not amused. They were startled, momentarily frightened, angry and upset.

Upset that these men should be so insensitive.

Upset that the classroom, where it was presumed safe to disclose one's thoughts and work was violated.

Upset that the discussion on campus turned from why did this thing happen into who told the media?

Upset that the whole episode

would be dismissed as a prank.

Mr. P. is right about one thing. Even if this episode had happened in June, we would be talking of the Montreal Massacre. But then, he and I have different perceptions about things. For example, if he and I had been in that Montreal classroom, we would have been separated by gender. He would be writing about his terrible experience. I would be dead.

Karla Hennig,
Terrace Women's Resource Centre

Don't 'X' out Christmas

Dear Sir:

Well, here we are again in the X-mas season. People are getting ready for X-mas, sending X-mas cards and greetings, buying X-mas presents, decorating X-mas trees.

Everyone is so happy, singing X-mas carols, purchasing cute little X-mas dresses for little girls. Oh, what a great time of year!

BALONEY! How can you possibly celebrate a feast when you X-out the most important part? Are you foolish, stupid, or simply a hypocrite? Don't you know that the most important part of Christmas is the first six letters?

The fact that Christ is the reason for the season is being blocked out, and I for one am really fed up with all the hype because you're leaving out Jesus.

Check out your historical facts, the birth of Jesus is what most of us celebrate at this time of the year, except that some have chosen to pervert the feast with fantasy, like Santa.

I'm not against stores making money out of this, I don't necessarily do any more shopping than normally, anyway, since we like to celebrate birthdays at our house, individual birthdays. And those don't all come in December.

So if stores want to get out and grab all that money (which, by the way, a lot of people don't have), that's fine by me. But don't X-out Christ from your advertisements, that's borderline fraudulent.

Perhaps some of you think I'm some sort of religious fanatic, but I'm not. As a matter of fact, I'm not religious at all, because religion can only lead away from the truth.

Besides, if I were a religious fanatic, I'd be out there with a big placard that would read: "People who kill babies should be shot!" But I don't believe in that sort of thing.

No, I'm just here to set facts straight about Christmas. Don't go X-ing out the most important part. If you don't know Christ, then don't celebrate His birth - unless, of course, you're a hypocrite.

Joan Roy,
Terrace, B.C.

Cable TV a shock

Dear Sir:

I got a nasty shock after reading in The Standard that Skeena Broadcasters intends to make changes in its programming come January 1.

As a cable subscriber, numerous channels are beamed into my home. Quantity of programming, however, in no way equals quality. I and my family could easily do without most of the junk that comes as part of a cable-vision package deal.

But scattered among the chaff, one can find real food: Channel 7 (CBC), Channel 9 (PBS Seattle), Channel 12 (The Knowledge Network) and Channel 18 (PBS Detroit).

According to The Standard article, Prince Rupert and Kitimat residents have requested The Weather Network and to comply, Skeena Broadcasters must drop either The Nashville Network or PBS Detroit. Without consulting its subscribers, Skeena Broadcasters has decided that PBS will go. Because SB is also picking up the new country network, we will now have two country music channels from which to choose and only one PBS channel.

O joy. Now we can see twice as many music videos and watch twice as much line-dancing as we did before! There is a Santa Claus! Of course, we will no longer be able to watch Charlie Rose, and my kids will miss their 8:30 a.m. dose of Barney, and who cares about the cooking shows, news, historical documentaries, Sesame Street, movies and comedies?

Yes, PBS Seattle does carry some of the same material (though at markedly different times) but I would expect that there will be as much, if not more duplication between two country music channels. Besides, I would rather be faced with a re-run of NOVA than a double dose of Billy Rae Cyrus in concert.

Country music programming is great - it's fun entertainment. But one channel is enough. We need to give our kids, our young adults, ourselves, as many opportunities as possible to learn about this big world we live in.

We are a community who voted to pay, out of our own pockets, for a library expansion. Is this the same community that will quietly allow Skeena Broadcasters to replace educational and entertaining programming of PBS Detroit with another country music channel?

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Broadcasters, 4625 Lazelle Ave.,
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No diabolical plot, says MLA

Dear Sir:

Your Dec. 14 editorial "Ooops" dealing with singing of Christmas carols at the Legislature on Dec. 8 is based on misinformation. No provincial official or minister gave direction to the choir to suggest "that they not sing Christmas songs of a religious nature".

That statement was made by some of the southern columnists to embellish the story on what could only be a slow news day. It was even disputed by the director of the choir who would have received any such "suggestions" on what the choir should sing.

In fact most of the columns were written after the claim to have made that suggestion were disputed by the Minister of Government Services who is responsible for the ceremony.

The suggestions that there was some diabolical plot is the creation of some fertile minds of the legislative press gallery. It just goes to show that some people just can't let the facts get in the way of a good column.

Merry Christmas to all!

Helmut Giesbrecht,
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NISGA'A TREATY NEGOTIATIONS



Q: What is a treaty?

A: Looking at the Nisga'a treaty negotiations, a treaty is a special kind of agreement between the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments. The treaty will define the rights and obligations of the Nisga'a with respect to land, resources, and related matters.

Q: What has been the history of treaty-making with the First Nations in Canada?

A: There is a long history of treaty making with the First Nations in Canada. From the time of the earliest British presence in Canada, the British colonial government negotiated treaties with First Nations as a way of securing land for settlement. This policy of treaty making was continued by the government of Canada after confederation.

Q: What are "aboriginal rights"?

A: "Aboriginal rights" are the rights which Aboriginal peoples have because of their occupation of Canada for thousands of years. Today, Aboriginal rights are recognized by Canadian courts and in the Canadian Constitution. However, the scope and meaning of those rights are not defined in the Constitution and have not yet been fully defined by the courts. Treaty negotiations provide an opportunity for us to establish what Aboriginal rights mean in modern terms.

Q: Wasn't treaty making finished a long time ago?

A: Between 1860 and 1923, 66 treaties were signed in Canada. No treaties were signed in Canada in the following 50 years. Between 1927 and 1951 the federal Indian Act actually made it illegal for aboriginal people to hire lawyers to pursue their rights to a treaty.

Few treaties were negotiated with the First Nations of British Columbia. In the 1850s, Governor James Douglas negotiated the 14 "Douglas Treaties" which apply to small areas of Vancouver Island. Also, Treaty 8, which was signed in 1899, applies to north-eastern British Columbia.

The process of modern-day treaty negotiation began in 1973 when the federal government recognized that some First Nations in Canada had been left out of the treaty-making process. The federal government then agreed to begin negotiating unfinished business with those groups of people. This change in the policy was influenced by the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the Calder case - a case launched by the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

Q: So, since 1973, how many treaties have been signed with First Nations in Canada?

A: To date, ten additional treaties have been concluded with First Nations in Canada: two in Quebec, four in the Yukon, and four in the Northwest Territories. They are:

- James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (1975)
- Northeastern Quebec Agreement (1978)
- Inuvialuit Final Agreement (1984)
- Gwich'in Final Agreement (1992)
- Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (1993)
- Council for Yukon Indians Umbrella Final Agreement and four Yukon First Nations Final Agreements (1993)
- Sahtu Dene and Metis Final Agreement (1993)

Q: What are the benefits of negotiating treaties in B.C.?

A: First Nations of British Columbia and the federal and provincial governments share the common objective of achieving certainty in their relationship, particularly concerning the ownership of and jurisdiction over land and resources. This will allow governments and industry to plan for future development. Treaties will clarify rights to lands and resources by exchanging undefined Aboriginal rights for defined rights outlined in treaties. Treaties will give all British Columbians a clearer picture of what the future relationship between Canada, British Columbia, and the First Nations of British Columbia will look like.

Your questions about the Nisga'a treaty negotiations can be addressed to:

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R.D. In Brief

Directors want a peek

KITIMAT-STIKINE regional district directors want the lands ministry to let them see an owner's plans for a cedar shake mill before it gives him the go-ahead.

George Archibald currently operates a mill on leased land near at Lean-to creek. However, that land is about to be sold and he has been told he must relocate.

Archibald has applied to lease, with a purchase option, an approximately 6ha parcel of Crown land at the end of Roy Rd., 12km north of Terrace. The land is part of a larger parcel that was leased by the Kermode Four Wheel club until it disbanded in 1992.

The existing shake mill employs eight people year-round, weather permitting. Archibald plans to add a shingle mill and a small saw-mill to his operation. He will also build a house on the property.

The regional district has asked lands to ensure "proper planning procedures" are followed and allow the district to comment on any plans prior to approval. The district's planning committee also noted that immediate area is becoming rural residential.

In August the district objected to Archibald's plans to lease land off Kalum Lake Drive at Deep Creek because of its location adjacent to the highway and the site having been earmarked for future public use.

Tennis plans supported

A PLAN to construct three tennis courts on property adjacent to Thornhill's schools has received support in principle from the regional district.

However, it is not ready to take on the full cost of the project. That's estimated at \$65,000.

School District 88 will be asked to contribute and application will be made for a BC 21 grant to cover one-third of the cost.

Thornhill director Peggy Julseth suggested the Terrace Tennis club might also be asked to contribute.

Insurance takes a hike

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT's liability insurance premium will increase \$7,000 in 1995.

In passing on that news, the Municipal Insurance Association (MIA) explained claim costs were expected to rise because of new legislation, growth and an increased likelihood to sue and liability from building regulations.

Since 1990 the regional district has settled three claims at a cost of \$9,861. That places it 58 out of 154 local governments based on the MIA's loss ratio formula.

Grant agreed

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT will provide a \$17,000 grant-in-aid to be used by Mills memorial hospital to purchase 10 stretcher beds.

An administration report noted the stretchers were needed, in part, because of a 50 per cent increase in day surgery procedures.

The health ministry will provide the remaining \$25,600 to cover the cost.

Approved

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT board has agreed to send one director and staffer Judy Tracy to a health conference in Vancouver.

Total estimated cost for the two-day affair is \$819.50 per person.

Other health-related decisions were:

- naming Tracy as the district representative on the Interim Terrace and Area management team, and
- agreeing regional district directors serving on the Community Health Councils receive \$130 for attending meetings which last more than four hours, \$60 for those less than four hours.

City to look at bus service

CITY COUNCIL plans to scrutinize local transit service a little more closely this year.

"I wonder if we shouldn't be out of the transit business," councillor David Hull ventured at the Dec. 5 council meeting.

The city's share of providing bus service here increases 4.1 per cent in 1995 to \$119,678. B.C. Transit is to kick in \$214,000.

A report from B.C. Transit projects revenue from passenger fares will fall to \$70,000 next year.

The report was referred to the city's committee of the whole for further discussion.



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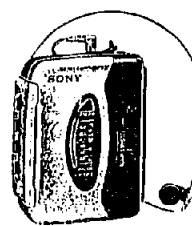
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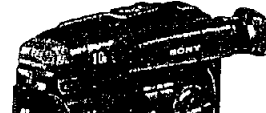
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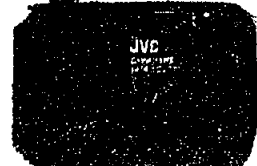
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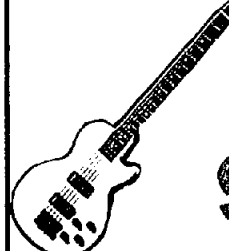
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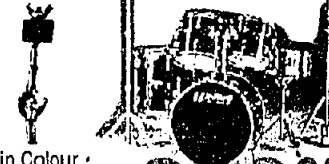


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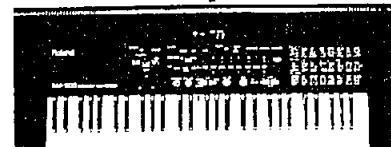


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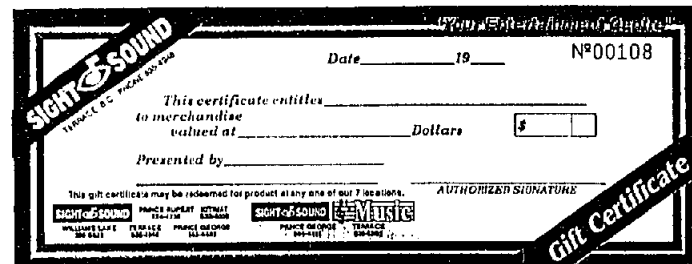
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Council Shorts

Medical clinic gets thumbs up

REZONINGS to make way for a giant medical clinic between Park and Davis Ave. met no opposition last week.

City councillors passed bylaws to rezone the property from single- and two-family residential (R2) to central commercial (C1), and to change its designation in the Official Community Plan from mixed use to core commercial.

No residents showed up for the Dec. 12 public hearing on the planned rezonings.

"We're very excited about it," Dr. Bill Redpath said after the meeting. "We think it's going to be a big improvement in health care for the people of Terrace."

People won't have to run all over town for various medical services, he said.

Redpath expects almost every doctor and specialist in town to join the clinic.

As well, they expect to include a laboratory for testing, and a drug store for prescriptions.

Redpath said the clinic development will include more parking spaces than the city requires, plus he says they're negotiating with the Evangelical Free Church to gain even more parking.

Plans call for two separate buildings — one three-storey and the other two-storey — totalling 34,000 square feet.

City plans hike of permit fees

COUNCIL is considering a proposal to increase city building permit fees by more than 60 per cent.

The plan would bring fees into line with expenses the city incurs providing the service, according to Bob Lafleur, the city's director of permits and licences.

The basic fee would more than double from \$20 to \$50.

Building permit fees for construction of a 2,000 square foot house with a 500 square foot garage would increase under the proposal from the current \$576 to \$940.

Fees in Terrace are less than half of what is charged at similar sized cities across B.C., according to Lafleur's report to council.

Library seeks shelf money

THE LIBRARY is requesting \$35,000 for shelving in the city's 1995 capital budget.

The library needs to upgrade its shelves to meet earthquake standards.

It won't cover all the costs of replacing the wood shelves with metal ones, but it'll be a start.

The library hopes to raise more money through its own fundraising efforts.

Shelving was eliminated from the library expansion project to reduce the costs of the project.

Add lanes for bikes, joggers

BIKE LANES should be added to some high traffic routes when city crews are rebuilding roads, says a local man.

Wheelchair athlete and McConnell resident Paul Clark suggested council consider widening certain roads and marking off a lane for bikes and pedestrians with a solid yellow line.

He suggested starting with McConnell — which he said is high traffic and will be dug up in 1995 anyway as part of sewer upgrading.

Clark proposes the road be paved about two meters wider and that the extra portion be designated a biking and foot path.

If that works, says Clark, similar bike/foot paths should be gradually created by widening roads like Kalum, Lazelle, Thomas, McConnell, Halliwell and Eby.

The proposal was referred to council's recreation committee.

False alarm fees disputed

WHEN IS A false alarm not a false alarm?

When the RCMP don't catch the bad guy — according to Coastal Bus Lines' David Storey.

Storey is asking the city to forgive several hundred dollars worth of bills for false alarms to which police responded.

An outside beam is designed to protect the company's gasoline pumps from siphon-equipped thieves.

"These were not false alarms, but merely a failure to apprehend the perpetrator," Storey said. "If the beam was broken, someone was entering private property at night without just reason and therefore in violation of the law."

He said the failure to apprehend was no fault of the RCMP's, but added the company shouldn't be penalized.

"I mean no discredit to the RCMP as their responses have been prompt and efficient in the past and we have nothing but respect for the job they do," Storey said.

Franking full time?

THERE IS some reason to fear that the Frankie Patrol will go full time.

City council has tentatively included money in the '95 budget to allow for full-time bylaw enforcement, which is now done on a half-time basis by Frank Bowsher. He's the city's animal control officer the rest of the time.

Cash boosts Crimestoppers

EFFORTS to start a Crime Stoppers tips program here got a boost last week.

The city approved the transfer of \$10,000 left over in the local Vandal Watch fund over to a fund for Crime Stoppers.

The Crime Stoppers program provides cash rewards for anonymous tips leading to an arrest.

West Fraser joins with native outfit

A DIVISION of West Fraser has formed a joint venture with a new, native-owned logging company to cut trees south of Kincolith in the Nass Valley.

Chambers Creek Logging Corporation, owned by the villages of Kincolith, Greenville and Port Simpson, will log for North Coast Timber, a West Fraser company that is opening a new mill in Prince Rupert.

The joint venture is being described by those involved as a business relationship which will provide approximately 30 jobs for residents of the three villages.

It's also a sign of the future as major companies strike deals with native enterprises in recognition of native interests on land and resources.

"One of the big benefits is to build a working relationship," said North Coast's Bruce MacNichol of the joint venture.

But MacNichol said the joint venture has nothing to do with the issue of land claims.

"This fits into the equation as it affords excellent opportunities for us and for the native people," he said.

"We wanted a logging company and they wanted the work."

"We realize land claims will proceed as they will and they could affect us. But likewise, if lose any quota or volume as a result of land claims, it will affect all of our contractors," MacNichol added.

The joint venture will result in Chambers Creek cutting 60,000 cubic meters of wood a year and delivering it by booming it down the coast to North Coast's new Prince Rupert mill.

The wood is being allotted under North Coast's forest licence which allows it to cut 160,000 cubic metres a year.

North Coast already has another company under contract and will keep about 20,000 cubic metres a year in reserve for site specific cutting operations.

Wood that won't be used at North Coast will be shipped to West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills here in Terrace.

MacNichol noted that 10 years ago, North Coast would probably have automatically given the contract to a southern company.

"Times are changing and we along with other companies are looking at new ways of doing

things," he said.

Greenville officials who helped set up Chambers Creek also pointed to the business aspect of the joint venture.

Willard Martin and Kirk Ritchie said the new jobs will add to Greenville's economic base.

"If we didn't take part, some one else would have done it," said Martin.

"We're open for business. To us this is a start of something much larger. This is a business-type solution to social and unemployment problems," said Ritchie.

Although the area which will be logged is within the Nisga'a land claim it is also within territory claimed by the Tsimshian and Port Simpson is a Tsimshian village.

Yet Ritchie and Martin pointed out that the joint venture was set up outside the context of overlaps

and land claims.

"This was very much done in discussion with the elders. They said we should work on the basis of a co-operative relationship for wise use of the land," said Ritchie.

North Coast is now working on getting cutting permits approved and wants to have logging begin in late spring.

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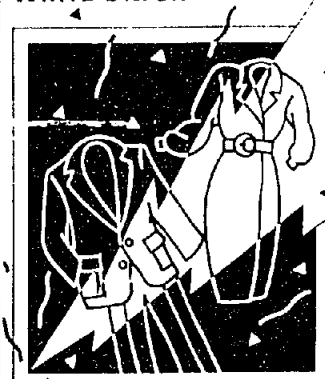
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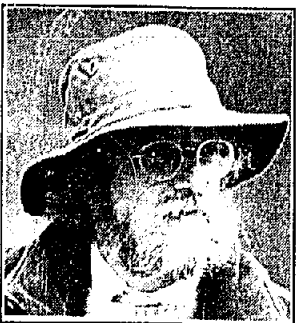


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ROB BROWN

Outdoor gifts

IT'S TIME, once again, for the Skeena Angler's Christmas shopping guide — outdoor Rob's timely gift tips for the outdoors person in your life.

Preparation for this year's guide began last week when Webb and I did some comparison shopping for snowshoes. The Farmer's Almanac predicted lots of snow this winter, and once again it was right on the money.

Snowshoes, then, ought to be a fine present for winter steelheaders, ice fishermen, snowmobilers who desire a margin of security in the event of motor meltdown, as well as those souls who savor the serenity of a tramp in the snow-plugged woods.

The store in the Skeena Mall with a menagerie of stuffed animals were the only outfit handling Sherpas, the Rolls Royce of snowshoes. Sherpas are light, strong and have a dandy harness with an ice claw — just the thing for sticking to icy slopes. The problem with Sherpas is the price. Once we'd totaled up the price of the harness and shoe, Webb and I found it came to a whopping \$400. That's a lot of dough to shell out to run on the snow, we thought. Mind you, Sherpa makes a "low-end" shoe, but even that model came in somewhere around \$200.

Randy Murray of Northcoast Angler showed me all manner of wonderful gadgets that might tickle the fancy of a sportsman, or sportswoman or sportschild. For a couple of bucks you may buy the Harry Nillson's Knot Bible from Randy. Here is a nice little stocking stuffer that will have the joyful recipient tying Tucked Sheet Bends, Offset Bimini Twists and Gordian Knots by the end of Christmas Day.

Randy stocks a kid's size replica of an Edison 12 gauge shot gun which comes complete with miniature shells. Hold it, don't panic, folks, it's only a cap gun. As one who, by the tender age of eight, had slain hundreds of bad guys and fearsome injuns with a keen pair of ivory-handled Roy Rogers Specials, that gun had some appeal for me. I realize a lot of people are squeamish about toy firearms (school kids are put under arrest for fashioning them from play dough) but, as Randy points out, the offspring of hunters may as well learn the mechanics of a shotgun before they shoulder the real item.

The whiskey-filled bonbons Randy had on display made my mouth water. For those who like to take a swig of the real thing, he had beautifully embossed pewter flasks. For the abstemious, under the glass counter lay stainless steel thermos. I found one of these beauties under my tree a few years ago. It's wonderful because its small diameter makes it easy to carry, and it keeps four cups of coffee warm all day.

Windproof lighters, engraved Wheatly fly boxes, stationery showing Santa releasing a steelhead as red as Rudolph's nose, T-shirts emblazoned with every sporting motif you can imagine (and some you can't), carvings of wood ducks, wrapping paper decorated with sporting motifs, heat belts, moose calls guaranteed to lash the libido of the largest of lascivious bulls, magnetic clasps for landing nets, knot tying tools, as well as rods, reels, guns, books, clothes, the Northcoast Sportsman is a cornucopia of outdoor gadgetry. I was agog.

Dave Elkins, manager of Fish Tales Tackle Shop (located in the middle of a gas station on Highway 16) showed me the full range of Leathermen. The Leatherman is a durable, Spartan Swiss Army Knife, except that it features a fine set of needle-nosed pliers and a Philip's screwdriver along with its other tools. I bought one four years ago, and simply can't believe how I survived without it prior to that; I use it a number of times every day. Last Christmas I gave one to world famous rhythm guitarist and carpenter, Joe Young — who had zillions of tools already. Result: he uses it every day. Now these wonderful gadgets come in Papa, Momma (mine and Joe's), and baby size (my wife's). If you want a super gift, this is one.

For the fly-fishing connoisseur, Dave Elkins has it all from an incredible selection of hooks, to lines, reels, and fly tying tools. Midstore he has the largest selection of flies in the Skeena region. From Dave you can purchase beautifully crafted dry flies so small you must be careful not to inhale them. You will also find superbly made salmon and steelhead flies, streamers and nymphs. All of these patterns are tied in Thailand (no pun intended), all are put together with the finest materials. I challenge anyone to tie them better. A selection of these dressings in a good foam fly box would make a good gift.

Randy and Dave are helpful, knowledgeable, and stock products of high quality. Moreover, they back up those products, and they are local businessmen. All good reasons for patronizing them. Have a Merry Christmas, eh. And, for you steelhead fishers, many happy returns.

Karate club shines

ALL THAT glitters is not gold, but the sheen of silver and bronze is just as satisfying when they're provincial medallions.

And Terrace Chito-Ryu Karate club members had a fine collection of each when they returned from the Fall Provincial championships held in Prince George.

Erin Hovanes collected gold in white belt boys division Kata (forms), adding a bronze in Ippon Kumite (one-step sparring).

The brothers Froese boosted the club's collection, Levi producing a golden golden performance in yellow belt Ippon Kumite and silver in Kata.

Elder brother Terry, also a yellow belt but competing against some blue and brown belts, was also a double medallist, taking gold in Kata and bronze in Jiyu-Kumite (free sparring).

Megan Janes's strong showing merited her Kata silver while Amanda Phillips showed a lot of spirit and competitiveness in picking up her Kata silver.

Shaun Oliver added another silver to the haul in his yellow belt Kata division, then fought his way to bronze in Jiyu-Kumite. George Bell, competing in the black belt masters division, also came away with a runner-up medal.

Rounding out the count were Jarad Brown, 9 and Michael Randrup who both bronzed in their Kata divisions while green belt Carlene Erickson took a free sparring bronze in a very tough division.

And Corbett Janes, one of the few adults to compete for the Terrace team, scored well in Kata to grab a third spot.

In any large karate competition, one of the toughest draws is the 16-17 year old blue, brown and black belt division.

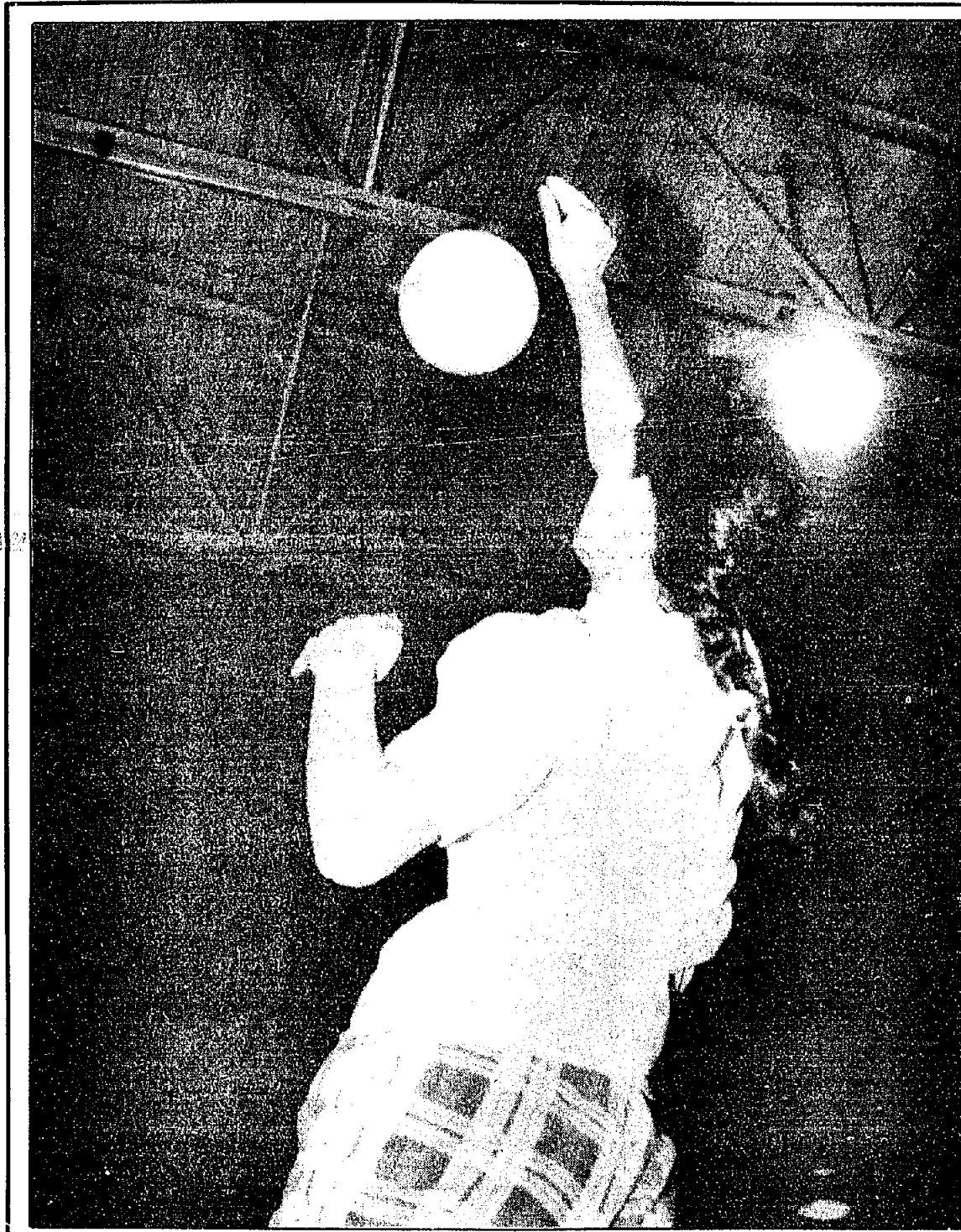
That's where blue belt Sam Mitchell found himself and, while out of the medals, he showed courage and spirit and gained valuable experience for his next tournament.

Len Hovanes, a black belt, displayed his fighting ability in the open and heavyweight men's division before being dragged down by BC and Canadian team members in some dramatic bouts.

Terrace sent a party of 15 to the championships, including Sensei Roland Lagace, Nidan Bell and Shodan Hovanes.

The results were a testament to the value of the coaching by Lagace, a fourth degree black belt, and third degree black belt Norm Goodlad.

Bouyed up by their Prince George performance, the club members are looking forward to repeating their success in Victoria in the early spring.



■ On the block

THE ACTION was fast and furious at Thornhill Jr. Secondary gymnasium last week as the scrub mixed volleyball wound up its tournament. Playoffs were split in divisions for both competitive and intermediate teams.

Kermode power!

IT WAS the biggest tournament the Caledonia boys basketballers will face this year — except for the provincials, of course.

And they left no-one at the Top 10 tourney in doubt they cannot be ignored.

The Kermodes warmed up for the event by taking on the #1 ranked high school team in the province, Richmond.

No surprise, they lost. But Richmond were no doubt surprised by the narrow margin of victory.

Joseph Dominguez lived up to the reputation he established in his rookie year by tallying 39 points in a 99-86 loss.

"He was a standout," said coach Cam MacKay. "He really went to town."

And he wasn't alone, Shawn Cross sinking 28 of his own to announce his arrival.

While those individual performances were undeniably valuable, MacKay emphasized

the entire team played well and been focused throughout the battle.

All members of the team were also given a chance to hit the court, he added.

The following evening, it was Terry Fox Legal Beagle tourney time with Cal drawing hosts and provincial #2 Terry Fox.

No argument, the Kermodes got dumped on 90-56. But MacKay stressed he was not displeased with the result.

"The effort was there, they were just over zealous, they tried to do everything," he explained.

That over eagerness to do well meant they weren't thinking things out and paid the price.

Mistakes recognized, the team went out against North Delta, #7 in the provincial rankings, and converted on the defensive and offensive areas of the game they knew they had to improve.

Despite the Huskies' height advantage, the Kermodes mauled their opponents 76-56 to move to the consolation finals and a battle for fourth or sixth.

Lined up against Maple Ridge, Cal faced a younger team but one that executed well and was well experienced against the hot-shot Lower mainland squads.

But the Kermodes proved hotter, bulldozing the Ridge 76-55 to take fourth overall.

For MacKay, the final placing was less important than the experience the team got and the way they started to gel as a unit as the tournament went on.

He also pointed out this edition of the Kermodes has to play without Jessie Osci-Tutu and Dean Beeson, two of its tallest and most prolific scorers last year.

If the Top-10 is anything to judge by, they've found a way to fill that gap.

Say what?

WHAT DOES it take?

Caledonia Kermodes must be wondering just that after the release of the latest High School basketball rankings.

Just before the rankings went out, Cal's senior boys played in a tournament which featured the province's best.

They finished fourth overall, clubbed North Delta by 20 points and were 21 better than Maple Ridge.

North Delta shows up as #9 on the rankings, down two spots while Maple Ridge gets an honourable mention.

Caledonia? Nowhere to be seen.

"That's interesting," Cal coach Cam MacKay commented dryly. "It doesn't bother me too much, that's the way it goes."

Sports Menu

TUESDAY, DEC. 20
Minor Hockey
Teams TBA 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Minor Hockey
ATOMS TOURNAMENT
gets underway, ends Thursday.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29
Minor Hockey
NOVICES TOURNAMENT
gets underway, ends Saturday.

NOON HOUR HOCKEY
sessions go every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Players must be 19 years and the limit is 20 players on first-come, first-serve basis. Fee is \$3 but goalies with equipment get in free.

SNOWMOBILE Association meets the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn. All snowmobilers welcome.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
club plays the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Legion at 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone Pat Zaporzan at 635-2537.

BADMINTON CLUB
practices every Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For more information phone Diane at 635-3564.

FUN DART LEAGUE
plays every Wednesday night at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. All games doubles, open to all and newcomers/rookies always welcome.

TERRACE ROD & GUN
Club meets the first Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

New members are welcome. For information, contact Fred Shaw at 635-2874.

To get an event on **Sports Menu**, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

Ski updates

Shames:

Base at top.....195cm
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Excellent conditions as of Saturday, all 18 runs open, machine groomed packed powder.

For those who don't want to drive to the mountain, a bus departs 8 a.m. daily from McDonald's on Lakelse.

For latest update on snow and weather conditions, phone 638-8SKI (from Terrace) or 1-800-663-7SKI.

Onion Lake:

Snow galore and more falling Saturday morning.

The Moose Highway, Lone Wolf and Clearwater trails were groomed last week, the remainder Friday night. High winds knocking large piles of snow from trees, creating a "slalom course" in some areas.

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Wrestlers maintain the momentum at home

A TEN medal performance, including four gold, powered the Terrace schools boys wrestling team to top spot in their own tournament.

Ajit Jaswal (48kg) found the trend of running into more competitive opponents continuing but that didn't keep him from collecting yet another gold.

JP Lebreque (84kg) made it two titles for Terrace, looking tough and focused throughout. Greg Buck, in his last home appearance, picked up a gold of his own and Shane Wilson proved perseverance pays as he collected his first ever gold to round out Terrace's quartet of top spot finishes.

Heavyweight Clint Drummond improved one spot from last meet to silver while teammates Clint Budden and Ernie Mil-Homens also came away with runner-up medals.

Rounding out the team tally were James Bohn, another heavyweight, Phillip Lincoln and grade 8 novice Kerry Murphy, each with a bronze.

The boys finished with a 32 point total, comfortably clear of Prince Rupert who had just a point edge over Hazelton and Kitwanga.

For the girls, it was a case of so near as they continued their battle with Hazelton.

AJ Bob and Michelle Genereaux, two of five new members of the team, grappled to gold

while Rosa Mikaloff, also debuting, Kathleen Marsh and Georgina Erickson silvered.

Bronzes from Tara Burkett, Jamie Striker, Jamie MacPherson, Corisa Berlin, Tanya Daig-neault and Karen Audet left the host team with 25 points, one shy of Hazelton's tournament winning tally. Last time the teams met they tied at 19 apiece.

The point system used at the meet sees teams picking up five points for a gold medal performance, three for silver and one for bronze.

The wrestlers take a break from competition now but know there's a big one waiting for them early in the New Year — the Northern Age Class championship on Jan. 7 in Fort St. James.

Coach Dave O'Brien said Terrace hopes to send a large contingent to that event and, depending on available travel money, anticipated a significant representation at the BC Age Class later that month in Kamloops.

On the cash side, the team got an unexpected boost at the tournament when Bud Kirkaldy presented it with a \$100 donation.

The final and biggest competition the team will face this season will be the BC Championships, Feb. 22-25 and O'Brien predicted a few of the squad will qualify for that event.

Score Board

Hockey

Men's Recreational Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons Lightning	20	12	4	4	92	80	28
Norm's Auto Refinishing	21	11	8	2	117	93	24
Back Eddy Pub Bullies	21	8	8	5	100	98	21
Skeena Hotel Sharks	23	8	11	4	112	110	20
Coast Inn of the West Blades	19	8	9	2	88	93	18
Precision Builders Blues	20	4	11	5	96	131	13

December 4

Skeena Hotel	10	Precision Builders	5
Back Eddy Pub	5	Coast Inn of the West	5

December 6

Back Eddy Pub	7	Norm's Auto Refinishing	3
Skeena Hotel	5	All Seasons	1

December 8

Coast Inn of the West	5	Precision Builders	3
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December 10

Norm's Auto Refinishing	8	All Seasons	2
Back Eddy Pub	9	Precision Builders	3

December 13

Skeena Hotel	7	Precision Builders	7
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Oldtimers Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Northern Motor Inn Okies	20	12	6	2	89	64	26
Terrace Timbermen	15	10	4	1	71	45	21
Riverside Auto Wranglers	20	7	9	4	61	66	18
Convoy Supply	19	3	13	3	54	100	9

December 7

Terrace Timbermen	3	Riverside Auto Wranglers	3
Convoy Supply	6	Northern Motor Inn Okies	6

December 11

Northern Motor Inn Okies	4	Riverside Auto Wranglers	0
Terrace Timbermen	7	Convoy Supply	2

December 14

Northern Motor Inn Okies	6	Terrace Timbermen	4
Riverside Auto Wranglers	6	Convoy Supply	4

Basketball

Junior Boys

Hazelton Tournament	
Skeena Jrs.	72
Fort Fraser	28

Skeena Jrs.	64
Centennial Christian	37

Final	
Hazelton	44
Skeena Jrs.	43

Junior Girls

Nisga'a Christmas Tournament	
Skeena Jrs.	84
Port Simpson	8

Skeena Jrs.	82
Nisga'a	36

Grade 8 Girls

Skeena	50
Kitimat	14

Skeena	49
Thornhill	9

Darts

Wednesday Night Mixed

	GP	W	%
Randy Chalifoux	123	75	61.0
Phil Smith	121	73	59.5
R. Whittington	121	72	59.1
Todd Bailey	110	65	59.1
Bob Bennett	109	63	57.8
Brian McIntyre	122	69	56.6
Marg Saulnier	62	35	56.5
Ron Thyr	50	28	56.0
Frank Bowsher	108	58	53.7
John Groot	137	73	53.3
M. Chalifoux	125	65	52.0
Neal Nordstrom	124	63	50.8
Darlene Hall	80	40	50.0
Keith Norman	50	25	50.0
Art Lorimer	110	55	50.0
Carla Boreham	135	67	49.6
John Whittington	110	54	49.6
Mary Bishop	102	50	49.0

High out to date
Frank Bowsher (138)

High point leader
Phil Smith (92)

Reign of terror continues

SKEENA SCHOOL is turning into other northwestern girls basketball teams' worst nightmare, whatever age.

Exhibit #1 — the Skeena Jr. Girls head to the Nass Valley for the Nisga'a Christmas tournament. Results? Skeena 84, Port Simpson 8; Skeena 82, Nisga'a 36.

Exhibit #2 — the Grade 8 team, next season's Junior intake, crush Kitimat 50-14 then trample Thornhill 49-9.

Meanwhile, the Junior Boys were only a deuce away from completing a Skeena sweep when they took to the court in a six team tournament in Hazelton.

Having swamped Fort Fraser 72-28, Skeena went on to brush off local rivals Centennial Christian 64-37.

However, the final proved a heartbreaker, the host squad squeezing a 44-43 decision for the title.

Atchison rink comes close

AFTER A promising start, Chris Atchison's Prince Rupert quartet came up just short at the provincial Mixed curling championship.

Skip Chris Atchison, third Wendy Atchison and front end Terry and Kim Crimm opened with an extra end steal to edge Al Roemer of Vancouver, then edged Bruce Law of Duncan to win the 'A' side.

A third victory having sent them to the 'B' side final where they were due to meet Roemer again, the four Ruperteers appeared on a roll. However, that proved the end of the line.

Roemer blew them out 10-5 to take the 'B' side setting up a third meeting for the title.

An Atchison deuce in the ninth got him within one in the showdown but Roemer's spectacular raised double with the hammer blanked the tenth for the championship.

This past week Terrace's Marg Skead found it hard going at the Senior Women's provincials. Last word had the quartet with only a single win after six draws.

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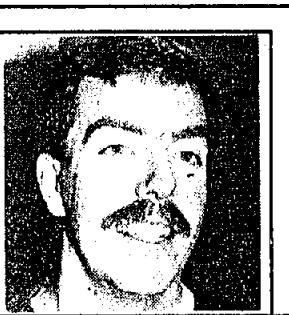
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Tip #2

Making an impression

Buteau draws coach's praise

ONE OF Caledonia's top athletes is now making a name for herself at Malaspina University College.

A one-time familiar name in stories of the exploits of Cal teams in both winter and summer sports, Lori Buteau is tearing up the badminton court at the Nanaimo college.

Buteau's strong doubles play in the Mariners' most recent match helped the team finish with a 5-0 result to go to top spot in the BCCAA standings, six clear of Douglas College.

However, Malaspina coach Brent Dunlop says Buteau's real forte will be in singles.

"She's got great conditioning and is very competitive," he said.

Add to that her on-court agility and Dunlop predicts she'll be seeing a lot more singles action over the rest of the season.

The Mariners take to the court again Jan. 14 when visit third placed Langara.



Cal girls need to relax

THE CHRISTMAS break will give the Caledonia senior girls basketball team time to relax at home.

But coach Scott Stewart says they have to learn to do that on court as well.

They also need to improve their shooting percentage sharply if they are to be contenders at the Feb. 25 zone playdowns.

That was clear from the team's match ups against Mount Elizabeth of Kitimat, particularly in last Wednesday's battle.

"They beat us soundly," Stewart said of the 71-60 loss. "We didn't play well," he added, noting the team shot only 27 per cent.

That was at least an improvement on the first meeting of the teams although ironically Cal came out on top that time, if only just.

Kitimat led from the start but Cal turned it on in the final three minutes, snatching a 55-54 verdict with less than 20 seconds left.

Rookies Linnae Bee (15 pts.), Becky Heenan (14) and Julie Gillanders (12) led the scoring but as a team Cal shot 23 per cent, a figure Stewart described as "atrocious".

However, he emphasized, the season is still young and Cal is on the whole an inexperienced team.

"We're a better team than Kitimat," he said. "We're just not relaxing out there."

Suggesting it'll probably take the team until the half way point of the season to settle down and start to gel, he said things would change once the squad got it's defence working and improved on rebounds.

And there were some hopeful signs when the team took on a senior women's team following the Kitimat loss, a 12 point victory for Cal.

Cal faces Kitimat for a third time Wednesday, Jan. 4, a warm up for that weekend's tournament in Quesnel.

All Seasons Source For Sports Presents ...

Comparing notes for '94

Don Hay and Dick Todd have never met but they share some things in common, a trend Hay would like to continue for a few weeks.

Hay is the coach of Canada's national junior hockey team preparing for the world championships in Red Deer. Todd was coach the last time the championship was held in Canada. His team won the world title in '91 at Saskatoon amidst the same kind of expectations confronting this year's squad.

"There were some doubts about our supremacy back then," Todd was saying from his office in New York, where he's an assistant coach with the Rangers. "People were a little nervous because the Swedes and Soviets were so good. They wanted us to prove Canada was still the best. Now that we've won four of the last five tournaments, the pressure is on not to be the guy who lets it slip."

Hay is very aware of that. He also realizes expectations are heightened by the presence of nine players who would be in the NHL if there was such a thing. But having star players like Brett Lindros, Alexandre Daigle and Ed Jovanovski doesn't guarantee a thing.

"A concern for us is that they're going to expect a key spot and our biggest test is to get some of them to play roles they're not used to," said Hay from Kamloops, where his day job is coaching the Memorial Cup champion Blazers. "We're asking these players to check their egos at the door."

At the '91 tournament, Todd didn't have as many name players but he had one big one so he knows what this year's coach is getting at.

"Eric Lindros was really focused and wanted to prove himself badly but he started doing too much and was oversteering his shifts. We had to deal with that in the middle of the tournament."

He also had to deal with the Canadian media and hordes of hangers-on from parents to



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by Jim Hughson

bureaucrats.

"At one workout early in the tournament, we had 49 people come through our dressing room," laughed Todd. "I couldn't believe what was going on and everybody thought they were helping. But we managed to stick together as a group and tried to isolate ourselves."

That will be Hay's challenge, too, and if successful, he'll likely gain the credibility to jump from junior to pro hockey as Todd did when he moved up from the Peterborough Petes.

Like Todd, Hay has learned the

ropes in junior hockey for the better part of 10 years. The two not only share similar backgrounds and coaching attributes, but philosophies as well.

"At this tournament it might not be the 22 best players that make the team. We want the 22 players that make the best team," said Hay, echoing the thoughts of Todd, who added, "You have to try and stay by what you think is right."

Words of wisdom from two guys who should someday compare notes. If they ever get a chance to meet.

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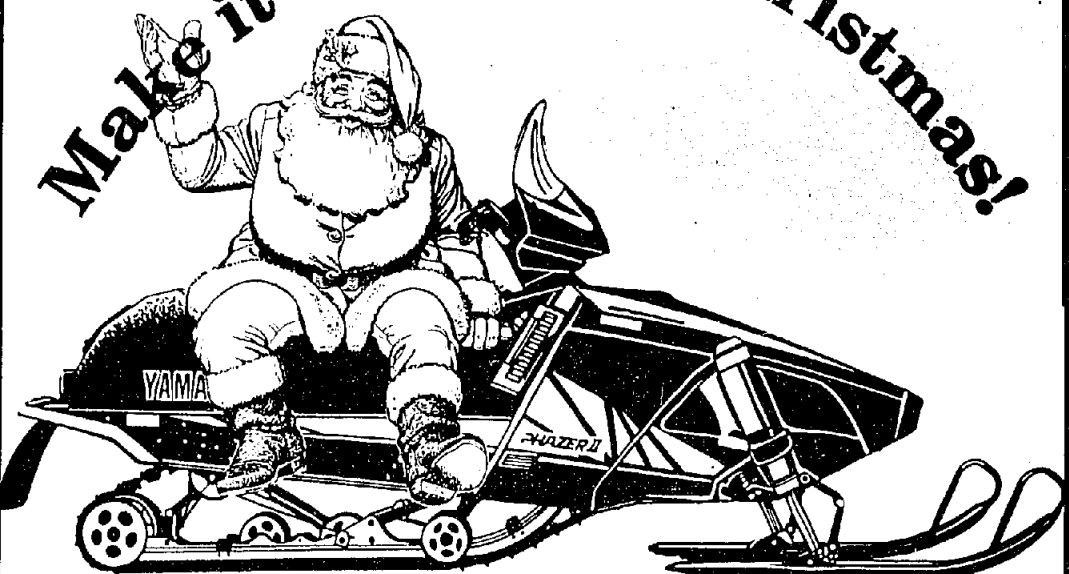
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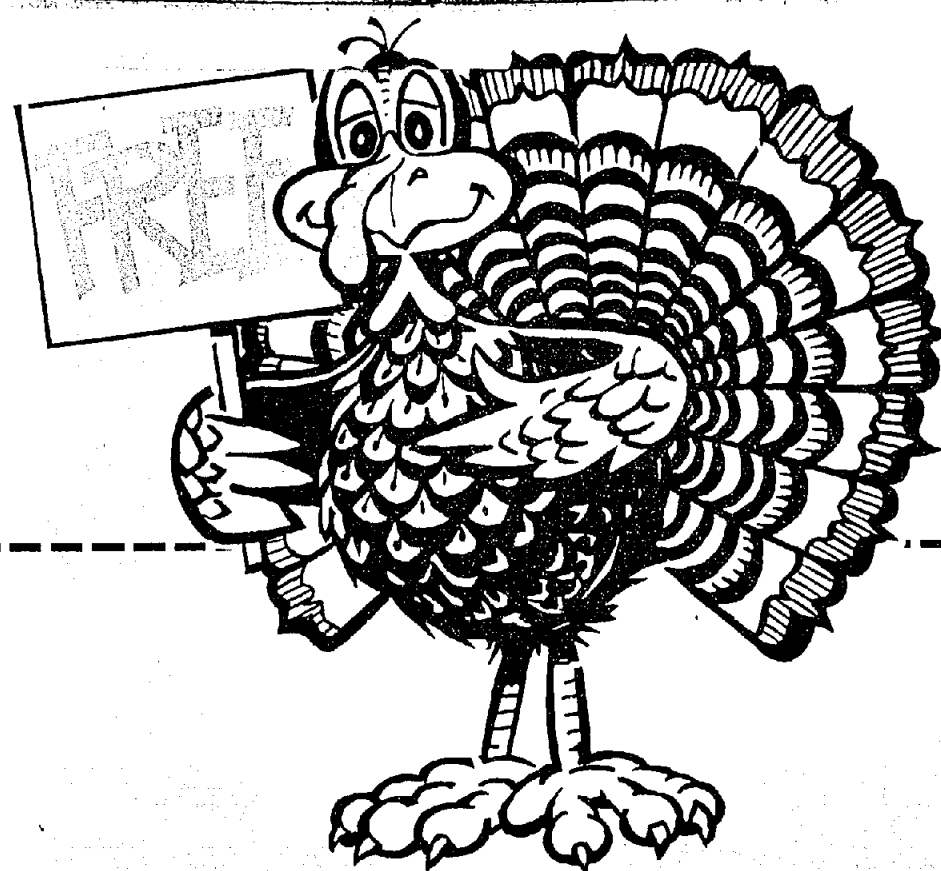
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Just another speck of star-dust

MY ALARM CLOCK jangles. It's two o'clock in the morning. While the rest of Terrace sleeps, I'm stumbling out of bed, stagger to the back door and peek out.

A star twinkles and smiles in the dark sky, beckoning me outside.

For this star gazer, it's the climax of summer. It's mid-August, the night of the Perseid meteor shower.

I fumble into some warm clothes.

My little doggie thinks this is great. Her bright eyes wide with anticipation, she prances around me. Out the door! She's so excited she stumbles on the porch step. I'm right behind her.

Stretched out on my chaise in my backyard on this mild summer night I gaze up into the fathomless darkness overhead, watching —

Watching for a diamond streak to slash through the black sky.

The view is pretty good from my backyard.

The trees around our back yard frame my view of the sky.

The air is still; sweet, moist, fresh. Mild.

All is quiet.

Not even a mosquito to distract.

Only my little doggie, gnawing on my elbow.

She jumps on my stomach, takes a swipe at my cheek with her nose, jumps off and circles the chaise, returning to gnaw on my elbow again.

Crystal Capella, that glimmering and glittering golden star, emerges from behind a cottonwood. Perched above my hemlock like a star on a Christmas tree, the North Star sparkles.

A silvery streak pierces the black! Heading toward it.

Another! It slices through the giant W, Cassiopeia, overhead.

I prickle with excitement.

The slightest breath of a breeze brushes across my face and rustles the leaves of the poplar.

The rest of the world sleeps. There is only me, and my doggie, and the whole universe...

Last week another meteor shower occurred.

I need to look up at the sky occasionally. It frees the mind from day-to-day clutter and helps me to put things in their proper perspective.

This summer a sister world, Jupiter, was pummeled by fragments of a comet. Meanwhile, on Earth, man was blowing up man.

It's so easy for us to become self-absorbed.

We watch the evening news, we watch and listen to what man is doing to man, and to this planet.

We are capable of such evil, yet also capable of so much good — whenever we are able to think beyond self.

In the scheme of things, where do we fit?

We stand on this planet, unable to see beyond the horizon.

If we were to stand on our nearest neighbour in space, the Moon, as a fortunate few have, and look at our planet, we would not be able to see a single human being roaming the Earth's surface. Man is simply too tiny to be seen.

If we were to view our Earth in front of mighty Jupiter, it would only cover a pock-mark left by the impact of comet fragment. Earth is that tiny in relation to Jupiter.

If we were to view Jupiter in front of the Sun, it would be only a speck, perhaps smaller than a sun-spot. Jupiter is so tiny when compared to our massive star.

Yet, if we were to travel out beyond our Milky Way galaxy and look back on it, we wouldn't be able to see the Sun at all. I would be only one tiny speck of light among billions of brighter ones.

And where is man...

What is man —

In this natural reality, only a speck of stardust. Like a meteor streaking overhead.

It's good to be reminded of this. And during a meteor shower a human mind has the opportunity to stretch beyond the perceived and reach out to reality.

This summer Jupiter got battered by a celestial hail storm. Earth was blessed with a gentle shower.

Planet Earth. Blessed with life, with beauty. As tiny and insignificant as it is, this is my home world.

My home. And as tiny and insignificant as I am, I'm glad I live here, because where else can I have life, where else can I love and work and play, and look up at the stars.

Oh! Let there be peace on Earth, good will toward all men —

I pray.



GYPSY MOTH members Aaron Hill, Shawn Killally and Marshall Graham with the band's newly released compact disc, *Blank Stare*. Unavailable for the photo was guitarist Byron Mikaloff, who is returns this week from Quebec City.

THE MOTH HAS LANDED

THE NAME OF the album may be *Blank Stare*, but there are sharp minds at work behind Gypsy Moth.

The four local students in the band graduated from Caledonia Sr. Secondary School in June and surprised their fellow grads last week by releasing their first compact disc.

Guitarist Byron Mikaloff, singer Marshall Graham, bassist Aaron Hill, and drummer Shaun Miskelly have been making music together since Grade 10.

The seven-song album was recorded in a weekend last June here at Jean Raymond's Polywog Studio.

"We always wanted to record a demo tape or something," says Hill. "But then we decided to just go all the way and put it on disc."

They spent a several thousand dollars of savings from working to bankroll the album.

"What we really want to do is get enough money together to

High school rock band releases compact disc

record again," says Hill. "But it's hard. We all want to take our school pretty seriously too."

All four are either going to college or studying music.

Basically a grunge/alternative

album he brought with him to Quebec City, where he is studying at the Quebec Conservatoire du Musique.

"It's been very well received here," he said last week from

"We always wanted to record a demo tape or something. But then we decided to just go all the way and put it on disc."

rock band, Gypsy Moth members also claim jazz tendencies instilled in them by high school music instructor Geoff Parr.

They've produced 500 copies of the album and hope to use it to get the ear of some people in the music business.

Guitarist Byron Mikaloff has sold most of the 100 copies of the

Quebec. The remaining 400 copies are to be sold in Terrace. They're available at Sight & Sound.

Mikaloff is returning this week for Christmas, but says the experience in Quebec has been good.

"My French is getting a lot better," he said. "I'm not quite bilingual, but I can speak it and

have a decent conversation."

The band's accomplishments have made friends, parents and teachers all proud.

Especially Caledonia music teacher Geoff Parr.

"They're very serious," he says. "It's nice to see that they have an opinion. So many kids are apathetic and don't care about anything."

The album also does justice to their musical talents, he says.

Live performances tend to be loud and chaotic, Parr explains, but the "musicality" of their work comes through on the CD.

Parr suspects if the band repackaged some of the songs in demo format with some slicker production, they might even get some airplay.

The last group at Caledonia to do something like this, says Parr, was when students Tim Reinert, Heather Dreger, Ashley Tait and TJ Mackenzie formed a high school jazz quartet.

But nobody's ever cut an album and released a disc.

Light show is eye-dazzling

THE HOLIDAY display of Christmas lights is dazzling in many streets of town.

If you're driving around looking at the displays, check out some of these well-lit areas:

- McRae Crescent in the horseshoe.
- Bolton Avenue on the bench.
- The corner of Cramer and Graham on the southside.
- The old Walter McConnell home on the highway towards Rupert, just past Skeena Sawmills.
- Thornhill's Mountainview Ave.

The Terrace Beautification Society toured the displays Tuesday night and are to announce this year's winners this week.

City to look at 'Fest bid

TERRACE HAS until Feb. 15 to decide whether it wants to bid for the B.C. Festival of the Arts in 1997 or 1998.

The five-day arts festival is held in the third week of May of each year.

Host communities get money to administer the event and they get a cash legacy to help with a long-term community arts project.

City council's recreation/community services committee is to consider the idea this week.

Legion contest winners named

WINNERS of this year's Remembrance Day poem, poster and essay contest were honoured last week at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Winner in the senior poem division was Caledonia's Wade Kennedy.

Kathy Freeman of Caledonia won for senior essay.

Intermediate poster winner was Jeff Town from Thornhill Secondary.

Veritas' Holly Ann Norman won for intermediate poem.

Best junior poem came from Veritas School's Desiree Peters.

Junior essay winner was Clarence Michiel Elementary's Emily Arndt.

Clarence Michiel's Matthew Crompton won the junior poster contest for black and white.

Katie Lin, of Clarence Michiel, won for junior colour poster.

Around Town

The winners now go on to the zone level with those winners moving on to the provincials.

In last year's contest, Jeff Town's black and white poster was selected runner-up in the province, with the eventual winner from Salmon Arm winning the Dominion.

Dance raises \$1,500 for bed

MORE THAN \$9,000 has been raised for purchase of a birthing bed at Mills Memorial Hospital.

The hospital's maternity ward nurses raised \$1,500 at a dance Nov. 26.

The Elks donated the use of the Elks Hall to the cause and the Order of the Royal Purple gave prizes for a raffle.

That not enough, the local Elks then handed over a cheque for \$7,450 to the cause.

It puts organizers close to the \$12,000 to \$15,000 they estimate is needed for purchase of the birthing bed.

The nurses were raising more money last week by wrapping Christmas presents at the Skeena Mall.

A big Thank You goes out from organizers to all who helped the nurses with the dance and recent fund-raisers.

Cast needs rehearsal space

REHEARSAL SPACE is needed for the cast of Terrace Little Theatre's *Escape From Happiness*.

The George F. Walker play is to be staged at the McColl Playhouse in March, but they need space to rehearse until then.

Rehearsals begin in January and anyone who can help can call director Marianne Weston at 635-2942.

Also at TLT, there will be a directors' meeting early in the new year to set up the schedule for the '95-'96 season. Leave a message at the theatre at 638-1215 if you're interested in directing or getting involved in any way.

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CITY SCENE



REINDEER APPEARED last week on the roof of Adrian Enright's house on the 4900-block of Park Ave. Similar sights

appeared on other houses across town as holiday magic transformed local streets into spectacular light shows.

MUSIC

▲ **HANOVER FIST** plays at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn until Dec. 24. **HIT & RUN** plays Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn Dec. 27-30.

▲ **GYPSY MOTH** and **THE NOMADICS** play at the Thornhill Community Centre on Friday Dec. 30. Tickets \$10 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. It's a benefit for the A.M.O. Children's Haven Project in Brazil.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

MOVIES

▲ **THE LION KING**, Walt Disney presentation, plays until Thursday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. Also ending Thursday is **THE PAGE MASTER**

with Macaulay Culkin and Christopher Lloyd at 7:15 p.m. only and Mary Shelley's **FRANKENSTEIN** with Robert DeNiro and Kenneth Branagh at 9:30 p.m. only.

Starting Friday

▲ **STAR TREK GENERATIONS** opens Friday and plays from Dec. 23 to Jan. 5 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Macaulay Culkin and John Cleese star in **RICHIE RICH** at 7 and 9:15 p.m. from Dec. 23 to Jan. 5.

ET CETERA

▲ **A CHRISTMAS EVE HOUR** of songs, readings and poetry will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 3306 Griffiths St.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

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Wednesday, December 14
CASSIE HALL Elementary School hosts a Christmas bazaar from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. There will be raffles, games, white elephant, cake walk etc. All proceeds go to the Salvation Army.

Thursday, December 15
TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents its Christmas Concert at the Pentecostal Assembly (3511 Eby) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door - adults \$5, students and seniors \$2, 12 and under free.

Sunday, December 18
TERRACE 747 Unicorn Air Cadet Squadron holds its annual Christmas party to the parents of the cadets at 6 p.m. at the Air Cadet Hall.

Wednesday, January 4
CALEDONIA Secondary School Parents Advisory council meets at the school library at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 6
PROMISE KEEPERS, an interdenominational Christian men's ministry, meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby.

THURSDAYS
SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Doug at 635-4809 for info.

GRANDPARENTS Rights Support Group meetings takes place at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday of the Month. Call Claudette at 635-1645 or Marg at 635-7421 for more info.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparkes St. For more information call Diane at 638-3325 or 638-0296.

THE HEALING CIRCLE meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For more information call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-7670.

ALANON meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital conference room.

ference room.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every

month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

OVER EATERS ANONYMOUS meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church side entrance (4907 Lazelle Ave.) If you're having trouble

eating too much, call 635-6446 for more information.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

SATURDAYS
BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION clinics take place at Emerson Medical Clinic the last Saturday of each month. Free instruction by qualified nurses. Call Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or Emerson Clinic at 635-7234 for appointment.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also Tuesday noon until 2 in the afternoon. The library is closed from Dec. 17 to Jan. 4.

SUNDAYS
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED WOMEN'S MEETING is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Women's Resource Centre (4542 Park). For more info, call Marilyn at 638-7200.

MONDAYS
SKEENA SQUAREDANCERS meet Monday nights at the Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks). 7 to 8 p.m. for beginner dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancing. For more information, call June at 635-1570 or Carol at 635-2122.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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DRINKING AND DRIVING

A paramedic's short story

By CHERYL SPENCER

Cheryl Spencer is a local ambulance attendant. This story is fictional and does not represent the B.C. Ambulance Service.

THREE A.M. Saturday morning, M.V.A. (motor vehicle accident), want to bet there's alcohol involved?

Oh well, at least the sun's coming up, we can see what we're doing.

Another beautiful sunrise seen from the windshield of a speeding ambulance.

On scene there's a cop car at the side of the road and tire tracks leading off it.

I can see empty beer cans everywhere — don't these people

ever learn?

I have got to try to remember that this person is still a patient, still needs my help, even if they did bring it on themselves.

At least it's only a tree they hit and not some innocent bystander.

Hey, wait a minute, isn't that Roberta's car? It is! Roberta!

Geez, are you OK?

She laughs.

"Hi Cheryl, guess I kinda screwed up huh? I think I missed the driveway."

She's slurring when she talks.

Robbie, what were you thinking?

How could you do this?! Are you hurt?

"Nah, but Steve's gonna kill me when he sees the car."

Well I don't see any injuries,

but you better get checked out.

How much did you have to drink?

"I lost track after the ninth beer, that was about eleven-o'clock I think. Ha-ha."

All I can do is shake my head. I had so much respect for Roberta

and it all just went out the window in about one minute.

Now I was getting angry. It was like dealing with a kid, this

grown woman who, I thought, had a lot going for her, was now

just another drunk taking other people's lives in her hands.

The hospital gave her the OK, and she slept off the effects in the

drunk tank. How humiliating.

The car had about fifteen hun-

dred dollars damage and Steve

asked for a divorce.

Roberta lost her license and therefore her job.

I don't see much of Robbie

anymore, going for coffee now seems uncomfortable. I guess I

still have a lot of scorn for what she did.

Drinking and driving sure takes

alot away from you. Friends,

family, job, respect, I sure wish

people would think about what they're doing. I know it sounds

mean, but Roberta deserved what she got. At least she didn't kill

anyone.

I know as an ambulance attendant I'll see alot more who do.

Hopefully it won't be Roberta.

Tips for healthy holiday cooking

The following tips for healthier holiday cooking come from Terrace community nutritionist Julie Ip. For more info contact her at the Skeena Health Unit at 638-3468.

■ Use fat-free or reduced fat yogurt, sour cream, cream cheese or salad dressings in dips, spreads and molded salads.

■ For 1 cup of whole milk, substitute 1 cup of skim milk to save 8 grams of fat and 64 calories, or use 1 cup of 1 per cent milk to save 5 grams of fat and 48 calories.

■ Substitute two egg whites or one-quarter cup of egg beaters for one whole egg in recipes.

■ For each ounce of un-

sweetened baking chocolate, substitute three tablespoons of cocoa powder plus two teaspoons of vegetable oil to save 4 grams of fat and 63 calories.

■ In quick breads, muffins or cookies, substitute apple sauce for up to three quarters of the margarine or oil.

■ Use prune puree in place of butter, margarine or oil. Make by combining 1 1/3 cups pitted prunes with six tablespoons of water and puree in food processor.

■ Try substituting apple juice or applesauce for all or part of the brown or white sugar in side dishes, such as sweet potato casserole.

CNIB campaign collects \$3,000

THE DOOR-KNOCKING is over for the canvassers who generously donated their time on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Terrace this season.

About 10 per cent of the Terrace area was canvassed by 30 canvassers to raise almost \$3,000 to help blind and visually impaired people here in the CNIB's first door-to-door campaign here.

"The amount raised shows how generous the people of Terrace can be when there is a need," said organizer Alma Joachim.

The CNIB is operating at a deficit of almost \$30,000 for the Terrace area in 1994 and the financial help from the community is very much appreciated.

They've only managed to raise about 17 per cent of the cost of equipment, counselling and other services provided to people here.

A May 1995 campaign is being planned to reach the areas of Terrace missed during the fall fund-raising campaign.

Joachim urged residents to set aside a few hours in May to help canvass their block for the CNIB.

"You can still help this year — it's not too late," Joachim said.

If you were missed, you can make a donation directly to the CNIB account at the TD Bank or call for a donation envelope so you can mail a donation in.

You can reach CNIB's Terrace community coordinator Alma Joachim at 638-7969.

"Your help is appreciated," she said. "Thank you all caring people in Terrace."

Thank You

Dear Sir:

The Canadian Diabetes Association would like to thank all the businesses and residents for their generosity in our recent annual appeal.

A special thanks goes out to all the canvassers who braved the weather to go out and collect, and to Mr. Frank Donahue and staff for helping to organize.

To date a total of \$11,900 has been raised — nearly \$2,000 more than last year — and with more donations still coming in the mail.

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NORTHWEST SINGERS performed a Christmas celebration with help from Vancouver Chamber Choir soloists Violet

Goosen and Laverne G'froerer on Saturday Dec. 10 at the Evangelical Free Church.

NW Singers concert delights

TERRACE'S OWN Northwest Singers, conducted by Marilyn Brodie, presented a delightful musical tribute to the festive season Saturday evening at the newly expanded Evangelical Free Church on Park Ave.

Billed as "A Christmas Celebration", the centrepiece of their program was the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria".

Guest soloists Violet Goosen, soprano, and Laverne G'froerer, mezzo-soprano, added some sparkle from the Vancouver Chamber Choir to the Northwest Singers' always enjoyable sound and their solo work held the attention of the near capacity crowd.

The evening's performance began with a Bach sonata for flute, played by Andy Brodie from the rear of the church, creating just the right mood for the "Gloria" that followed.

A charming selection of familiar and not-so-familiar Christmas music was featured in the second half.

Delightful flute accompaniments were offered by Rachel Reay and Robin Hollett in "Three Polish Carols."

Also featured was NW Singers soprano Becki Boski in "O Holy Night."

The Northwest Singers are currently working toward entering the Pacific Northwest Music Festival and attending the national band and choral festival MusicFest Canada next May in Calgary.

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Message of Christmas lies in the intent behind the gifts

By DWIGHT SOLESKI

WHAT SORT of gifts do you expect to see under your family's Christmas tree this holiday season?

With the commercialization of this blessed season, we often lose sight of the things that represent true value.

You see, it is not the price tag that is attached to the gift, that determines its true value, but rather the message behind the gift that portrays real worth.

When was the last time we made the effort to examine the message behind the gift?

If we were to be really honest, we would have to admit that to a large degree our generosity is based on the mentality of "keeping up with the Joneses".

In order to meet these unreasonable expectations, individuals will go to extraordinary measures, including putting themselves in debt just to impress their neighbours.

To accomplish this we take part in such bizarre rituals as chasing through numerous malls and stores to find that

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"one of a kind" gift only to find out that it was the wrong size or colour and was promptly exchanged on Boxing Day.

We fight traffic, brave the hostile crowds, get angry with the store clerks and generally lose all sense of Christmas joy and peace. Is this what true giving is all about?

to them and that we are willing to invest our time and energy in them.

Families desperately need to know the security of a loving family circle. No amount of "goodies" can replace the warm feeling that comes from the knowledge that you are truly loved.

Our family doesn't need another toaster oven, they need to know that our heart is open to them and that we are willing to invest our time and energy in them.

What type of message should we be conveying during the Christmas season?

It needs to be a message that goes beyond the superficial and deals with the matters of the heart. What better gifts could we give our loved ones than faith, hope and love.

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joined in ranks by the confused, lonely and hurting, and together they represent a significant portion of our society that is crying out for the gift of love, compassion and care that we have to offer.

In like manner, our heavenly Father desires to give good gifts to His children.

This is best illustrated in the Biblical maxim found in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him, should not perish but have everlasting life."

God's motive in giving the precious gift of His son, is based upon His deep concern and love for all humanity.

His desire is to bring joy and companionship to the family circle so that we can reach out in his love to all the world.

May you and your family experience the true value of Christmas this year. God bless and Merry Christmas!

Dwight Soleski is pastor of the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly. Viewpoint is a column written on behalf of the Terrace Ministerial Association. The opinions are those of the authors.

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THIRTY PEOPLE gathered for lunch at the Terrace Inn on Thursday Dec. 8 to celebrate the contribution of some very special women.

Since the last luncheon here of the Catholic Women's League in 1993, three generous women left to go to their heavenly home.

Nellie Darby, Juanita Hatton and Mabel Hobenshield were not there to have lunch with the group this year.

With this memory in their hearts, they gathered once again.

Especially honoured on this occasion were Stella Miller and Elizabeth (Beth) Evans.

At the luncheon they were presented with corsages and their '60 Year' pins.

In presenting these, president Betty Ruksys spoke on what the pins really mean.

"These pins don't just mean 60 years on a membership list," she said. "These pins recognize 60 years of praying. They stand for 60 years of building churches and schools, 60 years of raising a family, 60 years of supporting a husband, a pastor, a church."

"It means there was 60 years of work at home and in the community; it stands for 60 years of being a role model for other women — wives and mothers as well as single women — who came after them."



CATHOLIC WOMEN'S League members met Dec. 8 for their annual year-end luncheon. Standing at the back are Allison Kaye, Lois Kenmuir, Erin Hemmons, and seated are Elizabeth Evans, Clair Williams and Stella Miller.



HERE 'N THERE
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"It means 60 years of preserving an organization that we would be proud to belong to — and we thank you."

Both Stella Miller and Beth Evans joined in their "youth" (at 18 and 25 respectively), and contributed their talents and their energy. It was fitting that they be recognized.

The opportunity was taken to celebrate another special occasion. On Dec. 21, 1994, Beth

Evans celebrates her 85th birthday.

Present on this occasion to sing Happy Birthday were four members of her family: two of her four daughters, Lois Kenmuir and Clair Williams, and two of her grandchildren, Allison Kaye and Erin Hemmons.

Reluctantly, everyone bid each other goodbye, while Marion Purschke presented each senior with a red rose.

They were truly blessed by their time together. And as Juanita Hatton used to say: "The Good Lord willing, and the devil having no objection" they'll meet again next year.

The Catholic Women's League is a lay association of more than 114,000 women and as such is the single largest organization of women in Canada.

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I had a phone call from Sidney Felber the other day.

He was telling me that his mother, Mrs. Janet Felber, has just had her 81st birthday on Friday Dec. 9 and both are doing well in Victoria.

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18 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	19 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	20 Kermode Friendship Society Snowmobile Association	21 Knights of Columbus Terrace & District	22 Protective Order of Elks #425 Terrace Anti-Poverty	23 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	24 Closed
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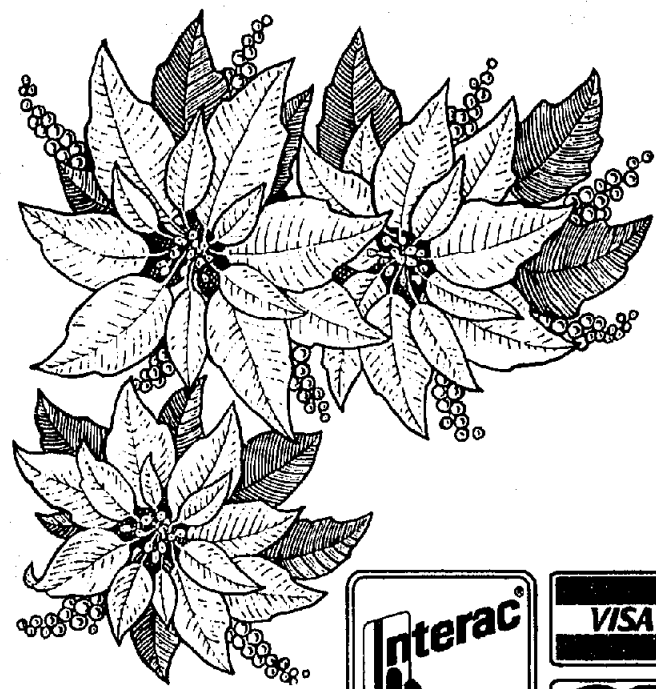
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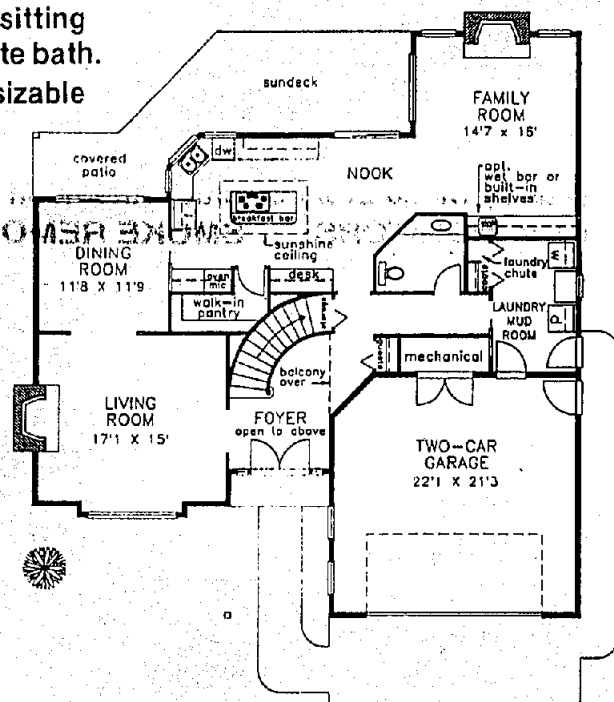


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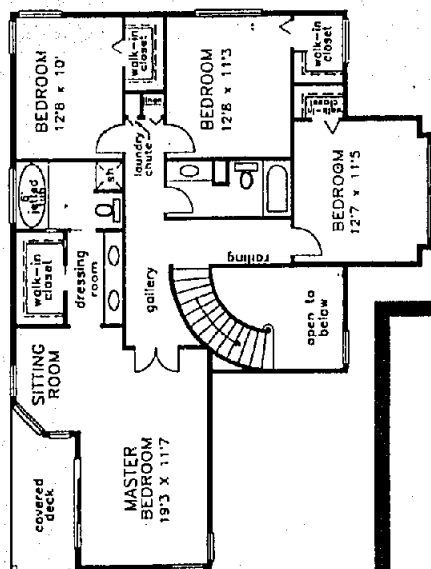
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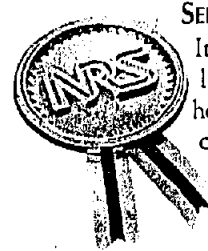


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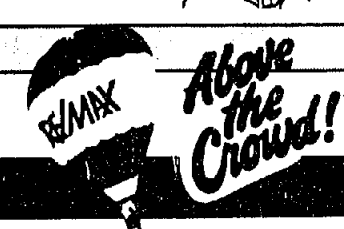
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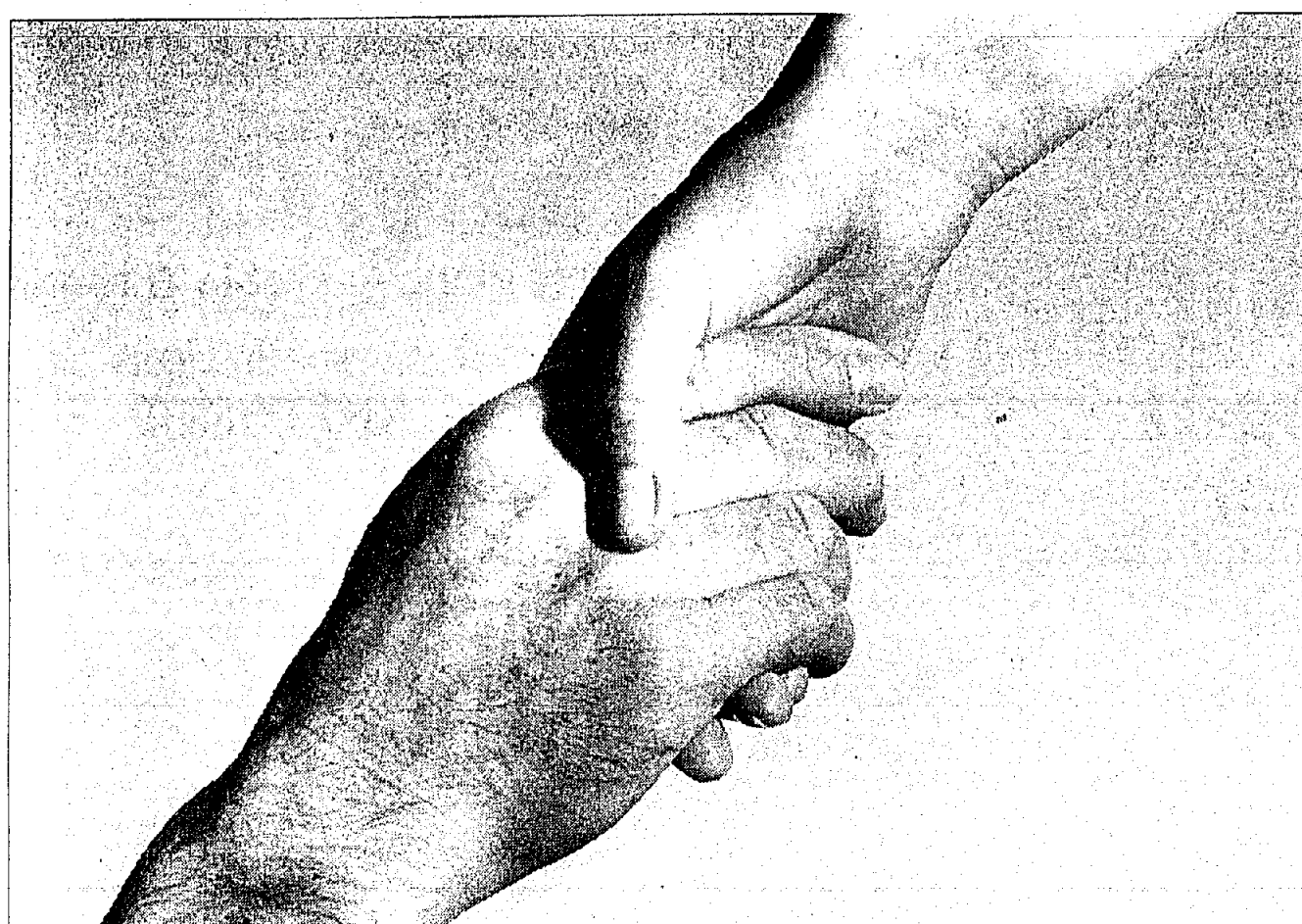


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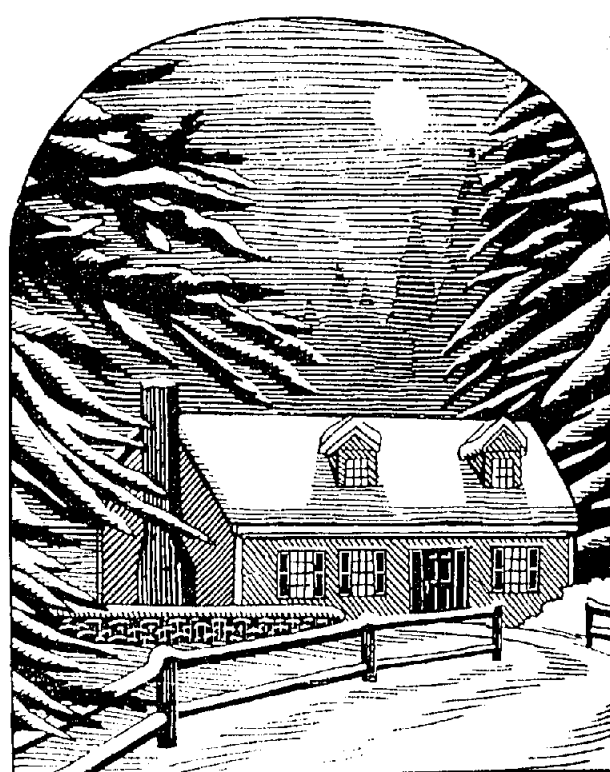
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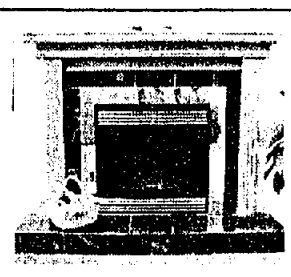
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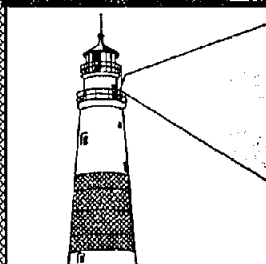
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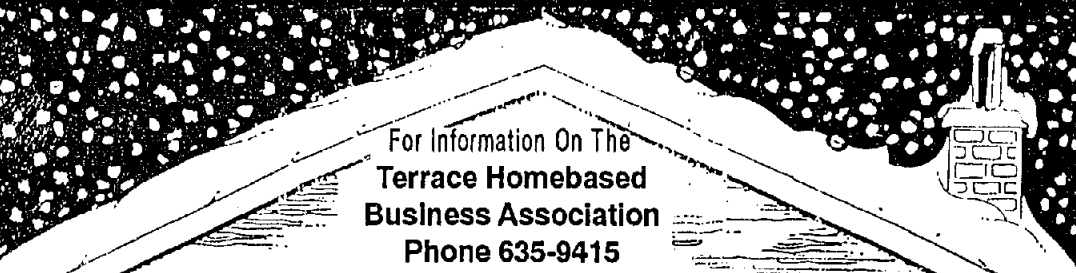
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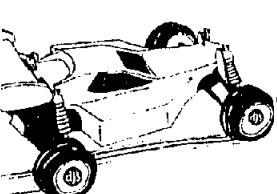
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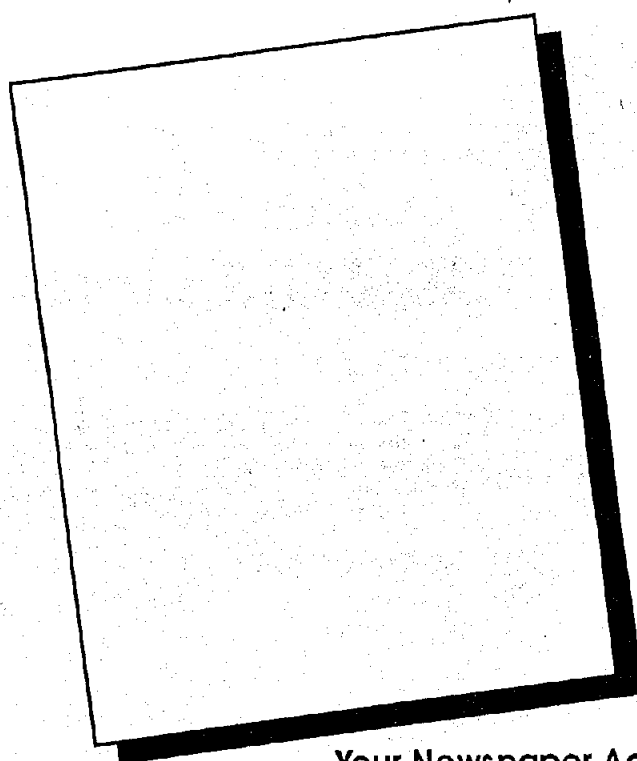
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ACTION ADS

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Pacific Inland Resources, a Division of West Fraser Mills Ltd. is a progressive, environmentally responsible forest products company based in Smithers, B.C. We currently have two opportunities in our Woods Division for highly motivated individuals, with strong interpersonal skills, who have technical or professional experience.

SILVICULTURE ASSISTANT

Responsibilities will include planning, history records, planting, brushing and weeding and silviculture survey contracts.

To qualify, you will ideally have a silviculture surveys certificate, pesticide applicators licence and have a minimum of two years related silviculture experience. Being familiar with Excel programs and pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions is also considered an asset.

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Responsibilities will include review of contracted layout, cutting permit applications, PHSP information collection and processing, and appraisal reviews.

To qualify, you will ideally have strong computer skills (computer assisted drafting experience would be an asset) and a minimum of two years related planning experience.

Please submit resumes by January 11, 1995 to:

Pacific Inland Resources

P.O. Box 3130
Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0
Attn: Gord Gunson, Woods Manager

CHILD CARE ACCESS COORDINATOR Terrace

Northwest Community College requires a full-time Coordinator to develop support networks to allow students with children access to post secondary education and training. This position is a regional service and will require travel throughout the Northwest to:

1. assist in alleviating the child care barriers which women encounter in entering/reentering training or employment.
2. ensure that child care barriers do not prevent women from participating in Skills Now Initiatives.
3. support Ministry of Women's Equality initiatives to regionalize control of child care programming and expand access to regional Child Care Support Programmes.

The incumbent will possess excellent communication and writing skills, experience in conducting focus groups; post-secondary success; the ability to work independently; a current understanding of child care issues and goals in relationship to the provincial picture and the local region; and an ECE certificate. Prefer additional post-secondary training.

The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer. For further information about this term position commencing January 1995, ending January 1996, contact Larisa Tarwick at 635-6511. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Proposals should be submitted by Dec. 30, 1994 to:

Competition 94.100C
Manager, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Instructor: NOW

(New Options for Women)

Burns Lake District Campus

This is a full-time (24 - 30 hours per week) position for one year with the possibility of renewal. Its main focus will be on: • initiating and instructing short-term courses which prepare women for further training or direct employment • providing academic, career and personal counselling to students.

While you will work with the College student body as a whole, your primary responsibility will be to offer training and counselling to women from abusive situations. Additional functions include working as a team member with other faculty and staff, as well as developing strong, positive links with other community organizations and agencies.

We are seeking a kind, caring and self-motivated individual who is open-minded, creative and has: • post-secondary education in a field

related to counselling and teaching (an M.A. in Counselling is preferred) • teaching and counselling experience • extensive experience working with women from abusive backgrounds and women's organizations • excellent interpersonal, written/verbal communication, organizational and problem-solving skills • a positive and confident attitude • the ability to work with diverse individuals, organizations, agencies and ethnic groups • a vehicle and valid driver's license coupled with a willingness to travel and work flexible hours.

A salary commensurate with qualifications and relevant experience is offered. An excellent fringe benefits package is available.

Please forward a résumé by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 29, 1994 to the Regional Manager at the address below:

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Burns Lake Campus, Box 5000, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0; fax (604) 692-3809.

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WOMEN!!

**Would you like to earn more money?
Are you interested in a non-traditional career in Trades or Technology?**

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, in partnership with Northwest Community College, is offering a 16 month Entry Level Trades/Technology Training Program.

Note: Assistance for participants in this Program may be available through Ministry of Skills Training and Labour and Human Resources Development Canada (C.E.C.).

Topics to be included:

- Applied Academics • Lifeskills
- Career Exploration and Development
- Entry Level Trades/Technology Training and Apprenticeship Training
- Work-related Skills

Those interested are invited to attend an "Information Session"

Monday, January 9, 1995 (1-3 pm)

Thursday, January 12, 1995 (7-9 pm)

at the Women's Resource Centre,
4542 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

For more information on this Project contact:

Leslie McCauley

Women's Resource Centre, 638-0228 (Afternoons)

Debbie Taylor

Northwest Community College, 635-6511, local 5296 (Mornings)

This is a "Skills Now" Training Initiative

LABOUR RELATIONS INSTRUCTOR

Terrace

Northwest Community College requires an auxiliary instructor in the Business Administration Programme. This temporary part-time position commences January 24 and terminates May 2, 1995, three hours per week. The salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCGEU Instructor scale.

Labour Relations 253 studies the history and present system of trade unionism, collective bargaining, contract interpretation and labour relations law.

The incumbent will instruct classes within the programme, evaluate students through assignments, tests, projects, exams, and participate in departmental meetings.

The incumbent will possess a Bachelor's Degree plus related experience, instructional experience, and good oral and written communication skills. Prefer Master's degree in Business, experience working in a cross-cultural environment, and conflict resolution skills.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by January 10, 1995 to:

Competition 94.098B
Coordinator, Business Department
Box 726, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Plumber/ Pipefitter Kemano, B.C.

A Journeyman Plumber is required to work in townsite and industrial maintenance in the Village of Kemano, B.C.

Kemano, situated 100 km southwest of Kitimat on B.C.'s northwest coast, is a friendly modern community in a wilderness setting. The 250 residents enjoy excellent opportunities for fishing, hiking, hunting and boating. Community facilities include a recreation centre, bowling alley, boat mooring, rod and gun club as well as a mini mall. Daycare is available and a well equipped school provides for Kindergarten through Grade 8.

The successful candidate will be a Journeyman Plumber, holding British Columbia Journeyman or trades qualifications, with experience in domestic and industrial maintenance. Preferred candidates will also be trades qualified or have extensive experience as a Pipefitter Journeyman.

In addition to providing maintenance services for the residences and community facilities of the Village of Kemano, the successful candidate will work with the department responsible for maintaining the 896 megawatt power station.

The wage rate is \$25.602 per hour. An excellent compensation and benefits package, including relocation assistance and company housing, is offered.

Principle transportation to Kitimat (population 11,500) is by a company operated 60 passenger ship with service twice a week.

As an equal opportunity employer we encourage all qualified candidates to apply. Please submit your resume with supporting details, in complete confidence, by January 9, 1995 to:

Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd
Employment Coordinator
P.O. Box 1800
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2H2
Fax: (604) 639-8602



21. HELP WANTED

ENCORP PACIFIC INC.

Encorp Pacific Inc. is responsible for the collection and transportation of used soft drink containers within the province of B.C.

We are actively seeking individuals who would be interested in exploring the opportunity to start-up and operate a bottle depot in the Terrace area.

For information regarding start-up costs and operating procedures, contact Mike Valois or Roy Edwards in Vancouver at: Business: 604-244-0405 or Fax: 604-244-0438.

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Cariboo Press, a rapidly growing, progressive community newspaper company with 18 papers in B.C.'s Interior has immediate and future openings for energetic, career oriented junior and intermediate reporters. Send resumes attn. Kevin Marks: Fax (604) 392-1140 or by mail: 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, BC, V2G 1Y8.

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Instrumentation Person

Certified Instrumentation Person: will be responsible for all instrumentation services including pneumatic and electronic, and for maintaining instrumentation shop and materials. PLC experience is mandatory (G.E. preferred). Will work with the electrical crew and report to the Chief Electrician. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect, and previous work experience in an ISO 9000 setting, would be a definite asset.

Electrician

Certified Electrician: will have an electronics/instrumentation background and be experienced in all areas of electrical maintenance of fixed plant and mobile mining equipment.

Millwright

Certified Millwright: will have extensive experience in the maintenance of mine process plant equipment. Welding experience would be an asset.

Welder/Steel Fabricator

Certified "A" Welder with extensive Steel Fabricating experience. A Pressure Welding ticket would be an asset.

These are full-time positions which offer a comprehensive benefit package including a stock purchase and pension plan and a base rate of \$23.77 per hour. Rental accommodation is available at reasonable rates and moving expense assistance will be provided up to \$2,000.00.

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Action Ads

21. HELP WANTED

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THE MINISTRY OF SOCIAL Services is seeking a qualified family or adult to provide specialized in home care for a ten year old boy. Jim is an intelligent young man with a great sense of humour. He needs a parent who can provide consistent, firm and caring discipline. Jim is looking for an adult he can turn to for support and guidance, and who will make a commitment to him until he can either live independently or return successfully to his own family. **QUALIFICATIONS:** The successful applicant will have a background in working well with children. Experience working with children who have a history of abuse and challenging behaviour is preferred. Previous experience in a paid or volunteer capacity is an asset. The successful candidate will become a level 2 or 3 Family Care Home. **SALARY:** Salary is dependent upon qualifications: Level 2 - \$1000/month plus \$613 maintenance. Level 3 - \$1650/month plus \$613 maintenance. **TO APPLY:** Applications can be made at the following address: Ministry of Social Services - J15, P.O. Box 302, 33 - 3rd Avenue, Burns Lake, BC, V0J 1E0. For further information, please contact Julie Scott or Robert Wilson at 692-3118. Applications are also being taken for regular family care homes for placement of other children in the Lakes District.

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24. NOTICES

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635-6014

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Dec. 24	Christmas Eve	7:30 pm
Dec. 25	Christmas Day	11:00 am
Jan. 1	New Year's Day/Ephany (Eucharist)	10:30 am

Minister

The Rev. Michael Hare

24. NOTICES

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Sunday Dec. 25 at 11 am
Christmas Day Service
Festival of Lessons & Carols
Wed. Dec. 28th at 7 pm

Come Join Our Global Family SUNDAY

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CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE:
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Come Celebrate Jesus - Musical
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26. PERSONALS

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26. PERSONALS

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Happy 25th Birthday.

Mom, Dad, Brett & Mar.

26. PERSONALS

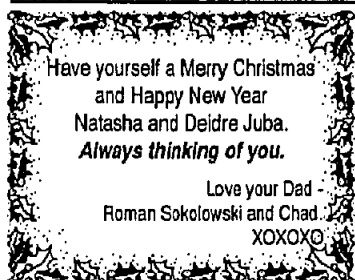
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Natasha and Deirdre Juba.
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Love your Dad -
Roman Sokolowski and Chad.
XOXOXO



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Who always wants you to
buy
He'll sell you a lot
under 50 he's not
It's just that he likes to try

26. PERSONALS

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28. CARD OF THANKS

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Thank-you from the Zylicz and Our families.

28. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

The Northwest Singers wish to express warmest thanks and appreciation to the following people and organizations for their recent financial support. Funds will be used to assist with concert expenses and for travel to Calgary in May 1995 to attend competition at **MUSICFEST CANADA**

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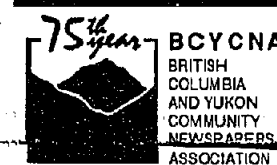
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Dr. and Mrs. Joe D. Zuchiatelli

29. IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE H. THAIN, Dec. 14, 1978. Seasons come and go like the falling leaves, the soft cold snow, as off to work one day you went, 16 years ago; to right the wrath that nature had caused. But you did not return that night to piggy-back your small children to bed or to wish me a good night! Memories ever precious of husband - father, Bea, Russel & Deanna.



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CABINETS 1/2 PRICE. In stock, countertops/vanities also. Cash & Carry Cabinet Warehouses: **4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277 **19700 Langley Bypass, Langley 534-7273 **800 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria 475-1159 **561-11th Ave, Campbell River, B.C. 287-8787. **2580 Bowen Rd, Nanaimo 756-9229. **1868 Spall Rd., Kelowna, 860-6638.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1367, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

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PERSONAL

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GREAT SEX For Seniors. Overcome all impotence problems caused by aging, surgery, medications, diseases, etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

PERSONAL

CHANGE OF Lifestyle! This 47 woman seeks male friend/companion/relationship/home (house)/animal lover. Funny, gentle, big-hearted, communicative, N/S, nice looking, creative ideas, freedom to travel & explore nature. Seeking same. Willing to relocate. Monday, Box 501, 1609 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2J5.

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U.S. REAL Estate. Joint Venture Partner required with \$50,000 to \$5,000,000. Excellent returns. We own and manage profitably \$175 million U.S. real estate. Global Securities Corp 1-800-665-6424. This ad does not constitute an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy which can only be made by offering memorandum.

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Last weeks advertisement for the **FRIDAY FRENZIE PULL TAB SPECIALS** should have been advertised as in effect from **9:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Only**
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Overwatea Foods

ACTION ADS

28. CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who helped me celebrate my 70th birthday at the Northern Motor Inn on November 27, 1994.
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
Mrs. Elva Mojak

In Loving Memory of our
Loving Father & Husband
Elmer William Ruchotzke
Aug. 28, 1927 - Dec. 14, 1994

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight and speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him, who once was here,
And though absent is just as dear.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lying within our hearts concealed.
Forever remembered, Forever loved by his family.

Brad, Bonnie & family
Brock, Brenda & family
and loving wife Fran

LAWRENCE - Robert Rene (Bob) passed away at home on November 30, 1994 in his 67th year.

He is survived by two loving children; daughter, Rosanne of Victoria, B.C.; son Robert Jr. of Lethbridge, Alberta; two grandchildren, Robert-Charles and Tanya; sister, Adeline; nephew, Lee and niece, Lenora.

Cremation has taken place and a private interment ceremony will be held at a later date.

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NOTICE TO CLIENTS OF CECIL C. PRATT

I will be retiring from the practice of law on December 31, 1994. Clients should contact me at 638-1161 or at 4509 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace to pickup their original Wills, Files and Corporate Records.

Cecil C. Pratt

30. OBITUARIES

MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.
4626 Davis Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
635-2444 Fax 635-2160

COYLE, Donald

(72 years)
Date of Death: December 12, 1994, Kitimat, B.C. Services to be held at a later date. Cremation.

RUCHOTZKE, Elmer William

(67 years)
Date of Death: December 14, 1994, Terrace, B.C. Services held December 19 at Evangelical Free Church. Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

The preceding notices are compliments of
The Terrace Standard &
MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.

32. LEGAL NOTICES



BC Environment

NOTICE OF PERMIT NO. PR-12038 ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, C. 41, IN THE NAME OF LAKALZAP BAND COUNCIL

Take notice that a Permit No. PR-12038 for a modified sanitary landfill located near Greenville has been issued. The Permit consists of:

- Authorization to dispose of a maximum of 190 tonnes/year of municipal solid waste to ground,
- Authorization to open burn a maximum of 100 m³/year of wood residue, and
- Authorization to dispose of a maximum of 68 m³/year of septage waste to ground.

A copy of the Permit may be viewed at the Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, British Columbia during normal business hours.
Dated at Smithers, British Columbia, Dec. 7, 1994.

F. McKenzie, P. Eng.
Assistant Regional Waste Manager
Skeena Region.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

Re: the estate of Jean Gosselin, deceased as of September 26, 1994 in Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jean Gosselin are hereby notified by this notice should be sent to the Administrator of the estate at:

c/o Susan Gosselin
#102-4619 Lazelle Ave
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S3

on or before January 20, 1995 after which date the administrator will be distributing the estate among the parties entitled to it. All claims must be legal and authentic having regard to the claim which the administrator then has notice.

MINES ACT

Take notice that **WAYNE J. ROBERTS, VICE PRESIDENT-EXPLORATION of COLUMBIA GOLD MINES LTD.** has filed with the Chief Inspector of Mines pursuant to Part 10.2.1 of the Health, Safety & Reclamation Code for Mines in British Columbia, a proposed exploration program together with a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses related to the proposed

SPECTRUM GOLD PROPERTY

located near the community of

ISKUT IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The duration of the planned work is from **MAY 1 to DECEMBER 31, 1995.**

Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days to make written representation to the District Manager/Engineer - Land Management & Policy Branch, Ministry of Energy, Mines & Petroleum Resources, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

For further information on this proposed project is available from the Ministry of Mines at 847-7383.

ZYLICZ, RUSSELL LEONARD

born April 16, 1984

Terrace, B.C.

died Nov. 18, 1994

Williams Lake, B.C.

Beloved eldest son of Michael and Betty Jo Zylitz. Russell is survived also by his sisters Meta (13), Jessica (7) and brother Ian (8). His grandmothers Nancy Orr (Terrace) and Margaret Andrews (Vancouver). His aunts Marilyn (Lou), Peggy (Ken), Kathy (Arn), Maureen (Gord), Caroline (Gordie), Allison and Ailsa and thirteen cousins.

Predeceased by his grandfathers Leonard Orr (Terrace) and Joe Zylitz (Hope).

A memorial service was held in St. Andrews United Church, Williams Lake on November 22, 1994. Rev. Juanita Austin officiated.

Cremation was in Prince George B.C.

In memorial donations can be made to B.C. Epilepsy Society, 120-535 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1K9.

Is it so small a thing

To have enjoyed the sun,

To have lived light in the spring,

To have loved to have thought, to have done;

To have advanced true friends, and beat down baffling foes?

Matthew Arnold

Simply the thing I am shall make me live.

William Shakespeare

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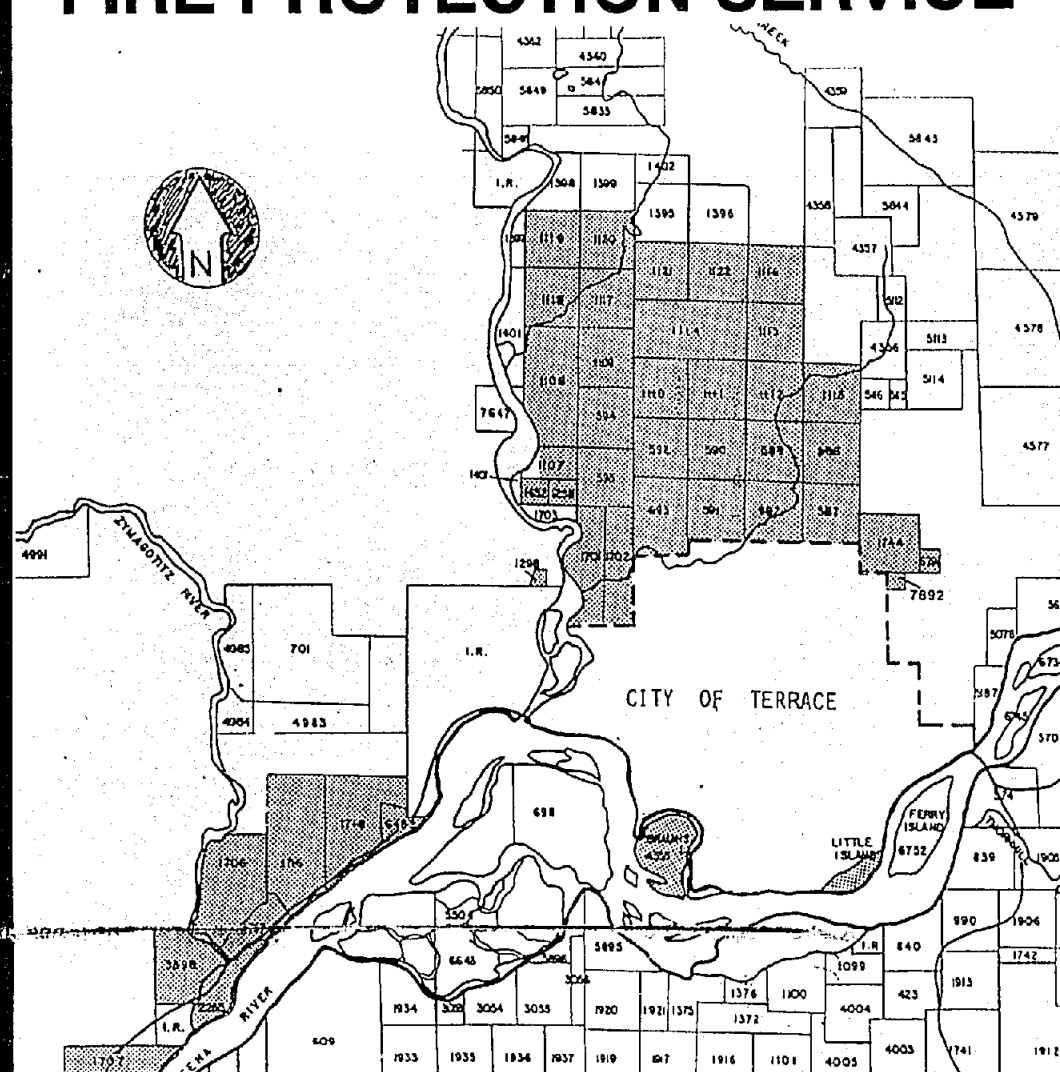
or have your name and number as a backup carrier.

TERRACE STANDARD

4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

638-7283

NORTH TERRACE/NEW REMO FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE



The referendum held on December 3, 1994, for Fire Protection Services in the North Terrace/New Remo area, was ratified by a vote of 141 in favor of the services, with 13 opposed. The City of Terrace and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine are pleased to announce that effective January 1st, 1995 the City's Fire Department and the Thornhill Fire Department will provide Fire Protection Services in the area high-lighted on the map above. The City of Terrace Fire Department will initiate action in response to fire service calls in the service area.

If you live within the service area and the distance from the Terrace Fire Hall to our residence/property is 8 miles or less, then you may be eligible for a reduction in the cost of Home Owners Fire Insurance. Reductions are dependent on the home owner and the insurance carrier. Residents may wish to contract their insurance Agents for details.

Residents in the service area shown above are requested to use the following phone numbers to access Fire Protection Services.

Emergency 638-8121
Non-Emergency 638-4734

HOMEOWNERS

TO ASSIST OUR FIRE FIGHTER'S RESPONSE TO CALLS, PLEASE ENSURE THAT YOUR HOUSE NUMBER IS CLEARLY READABLE FROM THE STREET.

If you have any questions on the Fire Protection Services, please contact either:

Randy Smith	Chief	City of Terrace Fire Department	638-4734
Art Hoving	Chief	Thornhill Fire Department	638-1466

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine NOTICE TO OWNERS OF FIRE AND SECURITY ALARM SYSTEMS WITHIN ELECTORAL AREAS C AND E REFERENCE BYLAW 364

On January 1, 1995, the Regional District in cooperation with the RCMP will begin to monitor and record false alarms from fire or security alarm systems. RCMP responses to false alarms are recognized as a waste of police resources. This Bylaw was put in place to reduce the number of false alarms, resulting in a more effective use of police personnel.

For your information Bylaw 364 states, in part:

- "The owner of a security alarm system shall be responsible for the proper use, maintenance and operation of such system, on or in real property."
- "Excessive False Alarm means the fourth (4th) and subsequent false alarm occurring in any calendar year, as recorded by the RCMP."
- "For each occurrence in any calendar year of an Excessive False Alarm to which the RCMP respond, the owner or occupier of the real property on which the security alarm system is installed shall be subject to a charge of:
First Excessive False Alarm.....\$100
Second Excessive False Alarm.....\$200
Third & Subsequent Excessive False Alarm.....\$300 for each occurrence."
- "Any invoices for an excessive false alarm remaining unpaid at December 31 in any year shall be added to and form part of taxes in arrears on the real property on which the security alarm system is installed."

Owners of alarm systems are reminded that the effective operation of their alarm system minimizes the potential for false alarms. If you have any questions or wish to obtain a copy of Bylaw 364, please contract either: Tosh Yamashita, Planning Director, or, John France, Treasurer, at 635-7251.

SANTA'S CHOICE

**A Weekly
Guide to
Christmas
Shopping**



**4
DAYS**

**UNTIL
CHRISTMAS**

IN THIS SECTION:

- Last Minute Shopping Suggestions
- Letters to Santa
- Christmas Messages from the Business Community
- Christmas Artwork from Local Students



Olga



Marian



Lori



Our Christmas (Eve) Gift to You



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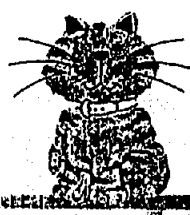
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Dec. 5

Dear Santa,
I would like Make Up Beauty,
a real phone, some c.d.s, a desk,
some toys, a pot pourri: simmer for my mom,
some jogging pants for my dad because
his have holes in them, or a new car for
my brother, some toys for my little dog.
I would like to make a special wish
for all the poor and homeless people
to have homes and food for the winter.
From Jennifer Roy Age 8

Dear Santa
How do you do Santa.
I would like a creepy crawler machine.
MATHEW HAS BEEN VERY GOOD. HAVEN'T
I? WELL MAYBE I HAVE BEEN SOME BAD.

HAS RUDOLF BEEN GOOD OR BAD AND FIGHTING
WITH THE OTHER REINDEER? I HOPE HE
HASN'T OR I WOULDN'T LEAVE ANY TREATS
FOR HIM. I THINK HE HAS BEEN GOOD.

MATHEW
MATHEW MARCELLIN

AGE 4

Letter written by dad as dictated by Matthew

Give The Gift of Health



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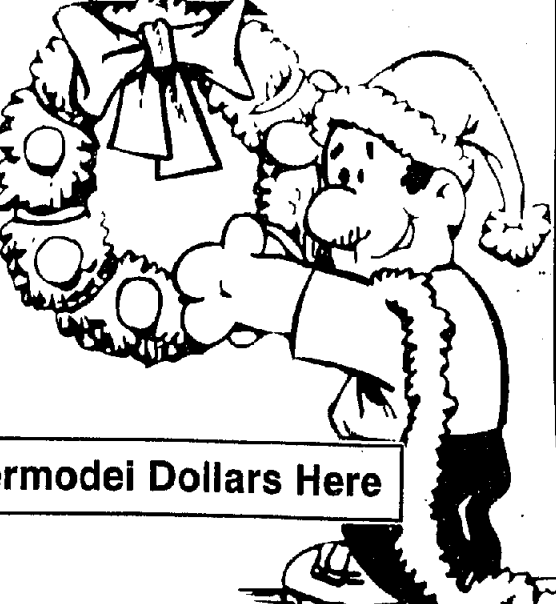
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Dear Santa,

My name is Caitlin Preston. And I am nine years old.

I would love to get a CD player for christmas. I would love to meet you. I would love to get some clothes for christmas.

On New Year's Eve, I would love to go to the Bavarian Inn. You should bring these presents because I am really really good and got straight A's on my report card. And I would love to go for a walk with you. I would love to meet your elves and Mrs. Claus on Christmas Day at 12 noon.

Lots of love Caitlin Preston

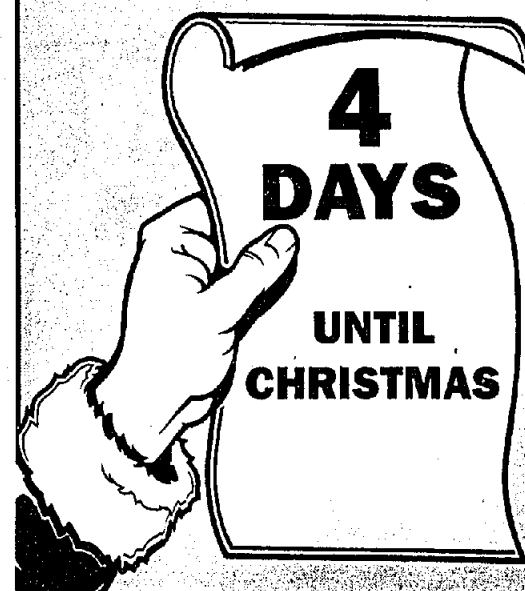


Dear Santa

My name is Kelsey I am 6 years old. I go to Uplands. I've been a good girl most of the time. I like to help my mom cook and clean. I help my daddy George in the barn. Every day I feed my cat Kiki and my dog Foxy and always clean up my room. For x-mas I want a pony surprise and happiness to all. Love

By: Kelsey Monaghan
Age 6
Kelsey
XOXO

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Dec. 5, 1994. Dear Santa

Can you please try to get four things that I really want this year. The game star, special glasses for Nintendo, a remote car and a new rifle capgun. I don't expect you to get me all this. If I am being greedy, don't get me nothing but rocks and sticks.

P.S. from Kyle Harrison

Kyle Harrison
#3 STARKING
KITIMAT, B.C.
632-6887 Age 9

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Before you decide between Macintosh and Windows, consider the facts.



Macintosh LC Computers
Solid performance computing for your home, school or office.

If you like the convenience and smaller size of an all-in-one desktop computer, take a look at the Macintosh LC 575, which has a built-in 14 inch colour display, a built-in microphone, CD-quality speakers, and space for a 5.25-inch internal storage device. The LC 575 even has a powerful 33-megahertz 68040 processor, so you can enjoy high levels of productivity with your all-in-one system.

The Macintosh LC 475 and 575 can be upgraded to take advantage of PowerPC technology.

	Macintosh	Windows
Ease of use.	Because Macintosh works the way you think, simple tasks like changing file names, dragging files between windows, or throwing files away work intuitively and visually. Compare that with the complexities of Windows.	Windows requires you to learn two programs, the File Manager and Program Manager, and then work with their inconsistencies. So even the simplest everyday tasks can involve multiple steps (using complex DOS commands along the way).
Productivity.	Diagnostic Research reports Macintosh users are more satisfied overall with their computers than Windows users. They rate the Macintosh more enjoyable and more productive, and give it superior ratings on "availability of applications" and "performance as a business tool".	MIS Managers give Macintosh a clear edge over personal computers running Windows for user productivity, ease of use, ease of learning basic operations, and ease of learning new applications.
Number of applications.	Macintosh offers over 6,000 powerful applications to help you run virtually every area of your business. That's twice as many applications as Windows.	Not only are there fewer Windows applications, many leading Windows applications cost more than comparable Macintosh applications.
Ease in changing applications.	Macintosh applications are easier to install and remove. Simply drag the application file to copy its contents to a folder, or drag it into the trash to throw it away.	Most Windows applications must be installed by a set-up program. Removing applications requires a several step process which usually involves complex editing procedures.

Macintosh LC 575

The Apple Macintosh LC 575 combines the performance of a 33-megahertz Motorola 68LC040 processor with the convenience of a built-in 14 inch Sony Trinitron display that can support up to 32,768 colours (with additional video RAM).



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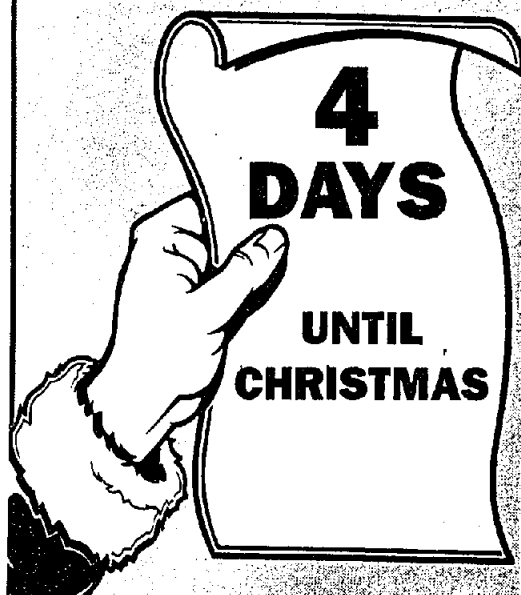
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Dear Santa Claus

I would like a Electronic Key board for my sister and a dumptruck for my brother and Makeup beauty for my sister and Ice cream machine for my cousin and a Rock'n and Ride for my cousin and I would like a typewriter

Mandeep Grewal
Age 8

Dear Santa: How are the reindeers doing? How are you and Mrs. Claus doing? Here's my christmas list. Mario land, power rangers, game gear, sonic, power wheels, Mario 3, nintendo 64 and 3, Kirby's dream land, Leo, raph, miki the ones that change to cars, green rangers flut, large megazord and long neck and dragon zord, and that car maker.

Love Colin Cleland
Age 9

DEAR SANTA I WOULD LIKE A LITTLE PET-SHOP

STUFFED CAT LARISSA

Age 7

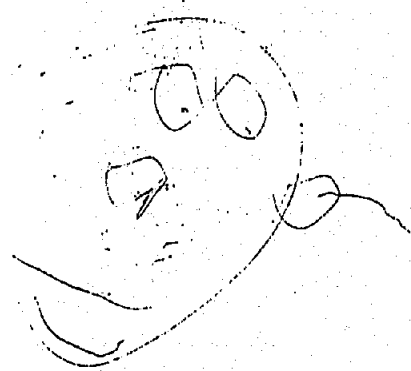


Kellie Bustin
2608 Evergreen
Terrace, B.C.
V8B-4L6

Dear Santa Clause,

I am only just turned 4 years old and my mommy will write what I say. Santa I have been good "sometimes" so I would like a play house with people in it. Please have a safe trip here and we will have a orange, cookies and warm cocoa for you.

Love Kellie.



Laurie Nicole Bustin 2608 Evergreen Terrace B.C. V8B-4L6

Deansanta, Claus.

Oh! Santa it would be so lovely if I could see my grandma Bustin and all my cousins families because I am now 7 years old I have only met them once when I was 18 months old. They all live in Nova Scotia I also would like to have a key board and please have a safe trip to my house when you land. There will be a snack a warm drink choc. milk for you. Thanks Santa. Love Laurie.

Ages

Dear Mr. Claus, My name is Tyler Davidson. This is the list of things that I


Mostly: want for christmas,

- ① Maximum Carnage on Sega Genesis
- ② Guess who on board games
- ③ Lickin Lizards on board games
- ④ and The last thing I want is.
- ⑤ The corps has 16 fighting action figures with weapons.
- ⑥ How long does it take you to go around the world?

How fast could you make all the toys that children would like to get?

Merry Christmas

Tyler Davidson



Merry Christmas

Cheryl, Kelly & Sharalyn would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. Stop in, enjoy a hot coffee and browse through the many unique gift giving ideas.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our Customers and Friends

May all the joy and peace of the Holiday Season
be with you and your families
today and throughout the New Year!

From the Management and Staff
of

West Fraser Electro/Mechanical Ltd.
Skeena Operations

3055 River Drive
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-6108

LUCIEN MARCHAND
Operations Manager



Season's Greetings

Oliverio

Sam Collier

Tracy
Tomog

Sigie
Hofst

Tim
Hofst

As the magic of Christmas unfolds,
it brings a message of peace and love.
It is with this spirit of good will that we
wish to express to you the joy it has been
working with you and knowing you as friends.

Lucas
Hofst

All of us at
The Terrace Standard
join in wishing you and yours a very
Merry Christmas and
health and happiness in the new year.

Karen
Brunette

Terri
Hofst

Hamilton

Jeff
Mager

Charles
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Edward
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Ken Gibson **635-2909** Trevor Gibson
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

With the holidays upon us once again, there's so much to celebrate, so much for which to be thankful. We count our many blessings, but we'd be remiss if we didn't say how much we celebrate our friendship with you and we truly value your ever-loyal patronage. Here's to hoping that we continue to share more wonderful moments ahead.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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GOOD WISHES ALL SEASON LONG

Enjoy the spirit and warmth of Christmas, and please accept our profound gratitude for your support this year.

Happy Holidays!
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...Not A Creature Was Stirring...

We'd like to stir things up a bit by wishing you and your family a joyous and exciting season. Thank you for your support.

TOLSEC
638-0241

Season's Greetings

Christmas is the time we're near
To those we love and hold so dear.
For laughter, tears, hugs and kisses,
Year after year, it never misses.
And so, our friends, we wish for you,
And everyone in your family, too,
A magical holiday filled with mirth,
As we celebrate His wondrous birth.

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Holiday Greetings

Christmas is near and it's time to say, our good cheer and wishes are headed your way.

Merry Christmas
from Paula and the staff at:

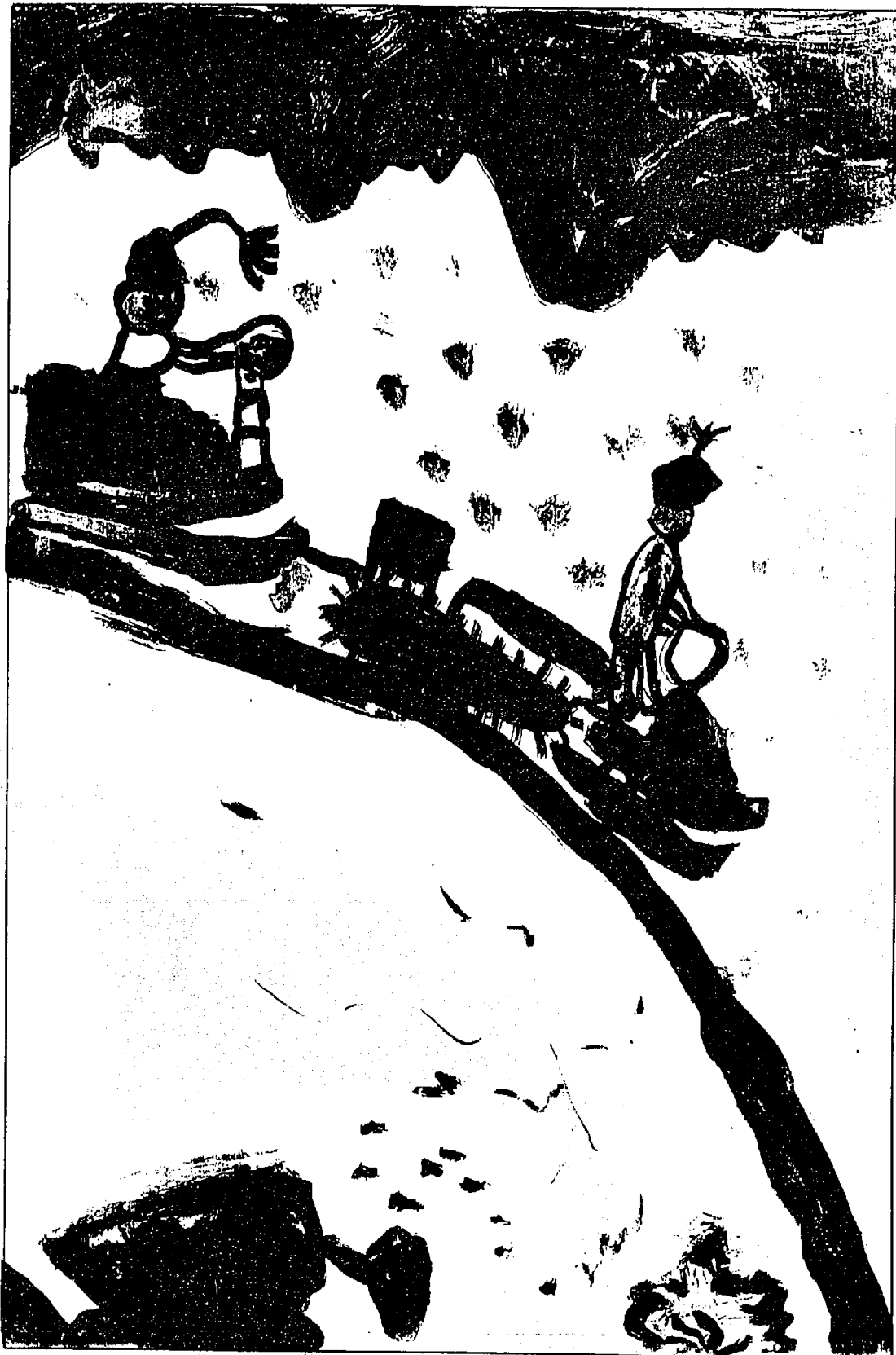
HAIRBUSTERS
Skeena Mall
635-2432



Travis Griffiths



David Kenna



loads of love to you!

Whether snow be far,
or snow be near,
if you're dreaming of
a really white Christmas,
just come here!

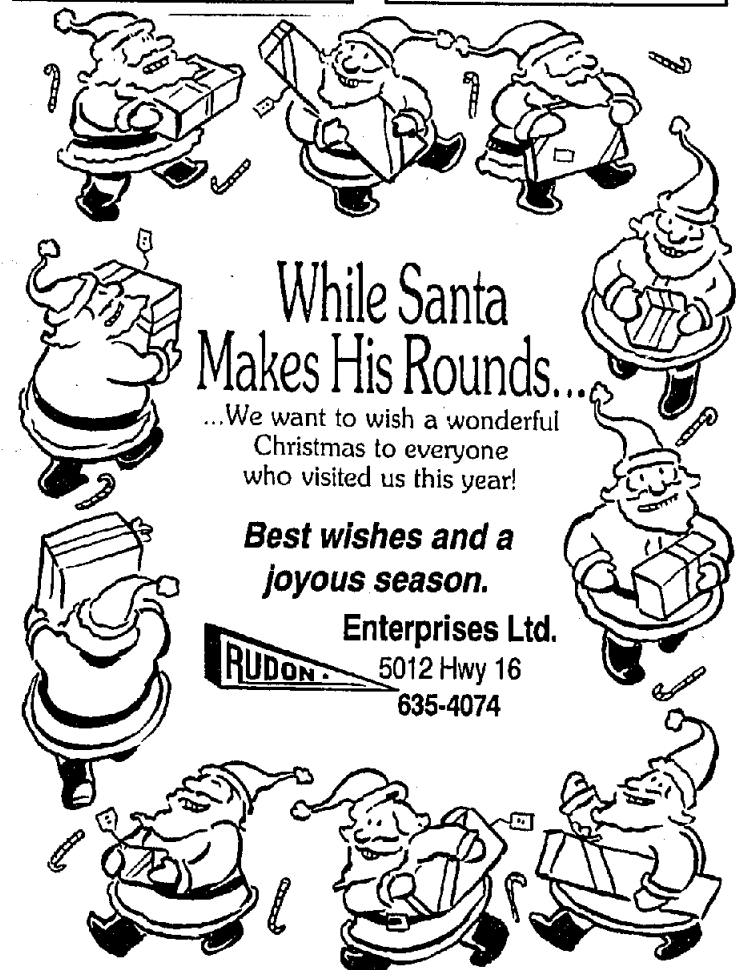
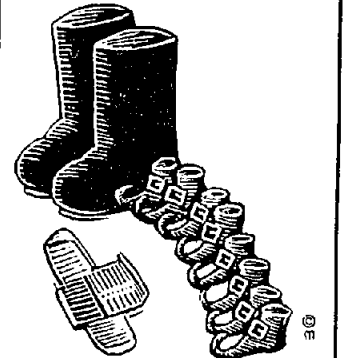
**Wayside
Laundromat**



Put Your Best Foot Forward This Christmas

Here's hoping that you and the spirit of Christmas form a perfect fit!

Star Shoes & Repair
635-6703



Wishing You A Beautiful Season



Thank you for helping make us look good.
We appreciate your trust in us.

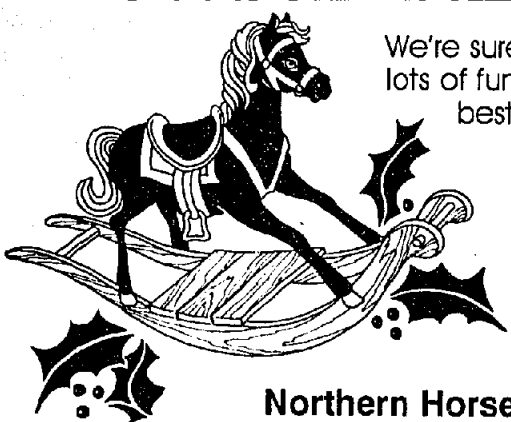
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hair Gallery

4711D Keith Ave., Terrace

635-3729

Have A Gallopin' Good Christmas!



We're sure you'll rein in lots of fun. Thanks and best wishes!

Northern Horse Supply
3083 River Drive, Thornhill
638-7252

HERE IT COMES!

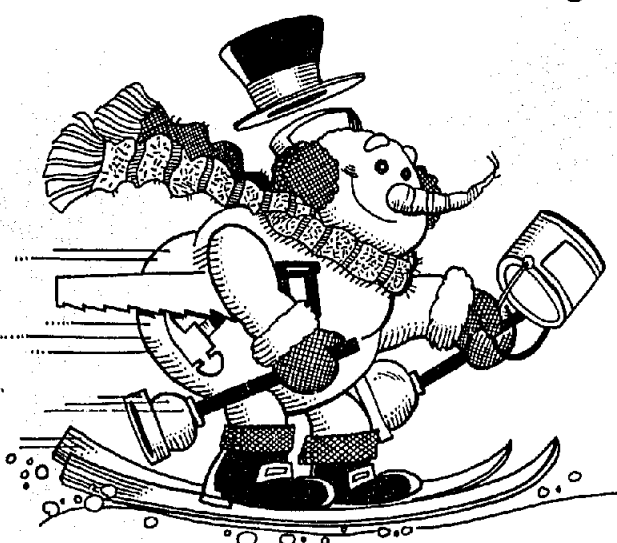
Another fun-filled season...
And all of you are the reason;
We've slid in to say,
"Have a great day!"

Merry Christmas.
Thank you for choosing us.



**WEBB
REFRIGERATION**
635-2188

Happy Holidays



Before the season melts away, we'd like to say thanks for thinking of us. Merry Christmas.

TERRACE INTERIORS

4610 Lazelle

635-6600

THANKS, FRIENDS!

The list is long but we'd like to thank you one and all.
Hope your holiday is merry.

Grace Fell
Florist Ltd.

4603 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace, B.C. **635-6939**

Season's Greetings

Wishing you all the best that this marvelous season has to offer... a wealth of warm friends, good times, plenty of laughter and lots of festivities

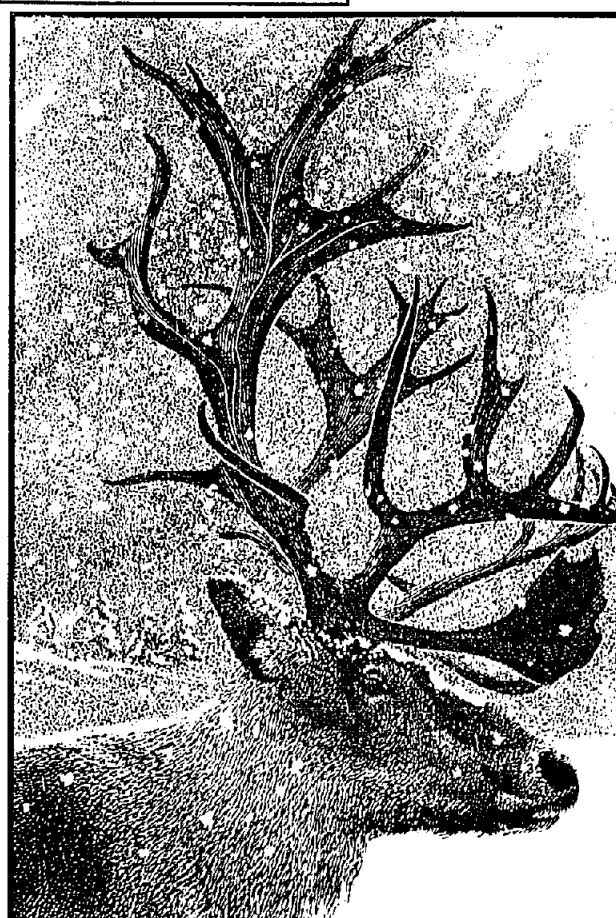
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TOTEM FORD
SALES LTD.

4631 Keith Ave., Terrace

635-4984



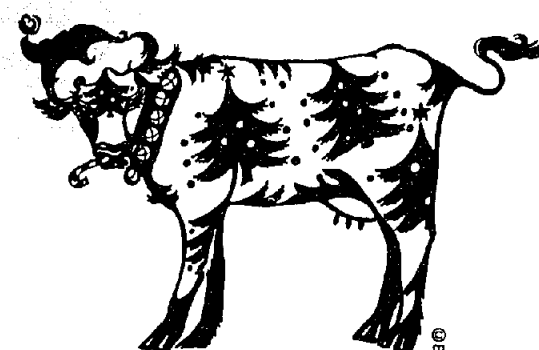
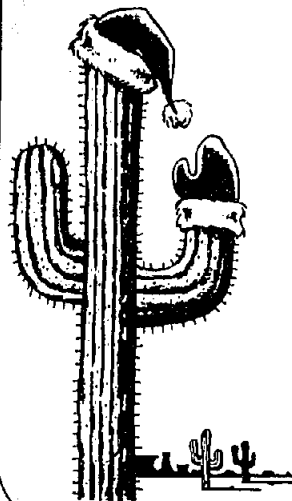


Lena Steinbrenner

FELIZ NAVIDAD

From your friends at
**DON
DIEGO'S**

3212 Kalum Ave.
635-2307



*Good Wishes Through
December 25th...And well beyond!*

Happy Holidays!



We treat you right!

4532 Lakelse Ave Terrace



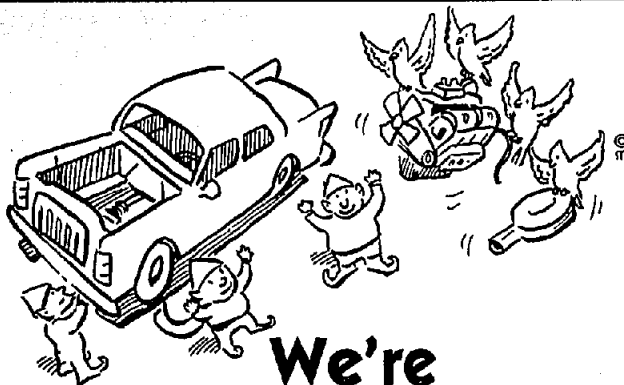
Dea Ward



*The
Holiday's
Abloom!*

Central Flowers
635-5920

With joy and peace.
May all your holiday
"arrangements" blossom
and flourish. Many thanks for
your continuing friendship
and patronage.



**We're
Gearing Up For Another
Great Season!**

Hope your Christmas runs smoothly in every way.
We're always glad to be of service.



**MINUTE
MUFFLER
& BRAKE** 635-7707



Merry Christmas

Enjoy the beauty and wonder of it all.

Wishing our friends & clients a safe & happy holiday season.

HEAD SHED

4615 Lakelse Ave.

638-8880



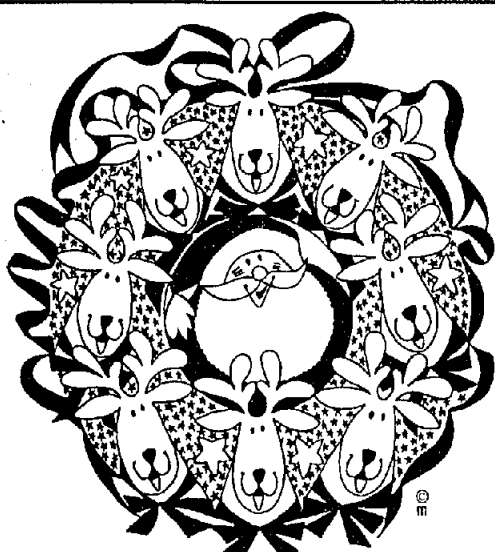
In keeping with the spirit of the season, celebrate
with friends and family and please accept our
sincere thanks for your support.

Happy Holidays!



**INLAND KENWORTH
PARKER PACIFIC**

3671 Highway 16 East, Terrace
635-2292



**To Our Many
Dear Friends**

Christmas has come 'round again and we hope you find yourself
surrounded by lots of love and laughter.
Our deepest gratitude to you, our customers,
for your year-round support!

AL-C'S GLASS LTD.



**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**

May your holiday season
greet you with plenty of
good friends and good
cheer. Our deepest thanks
to you for making our year
a ringing success!

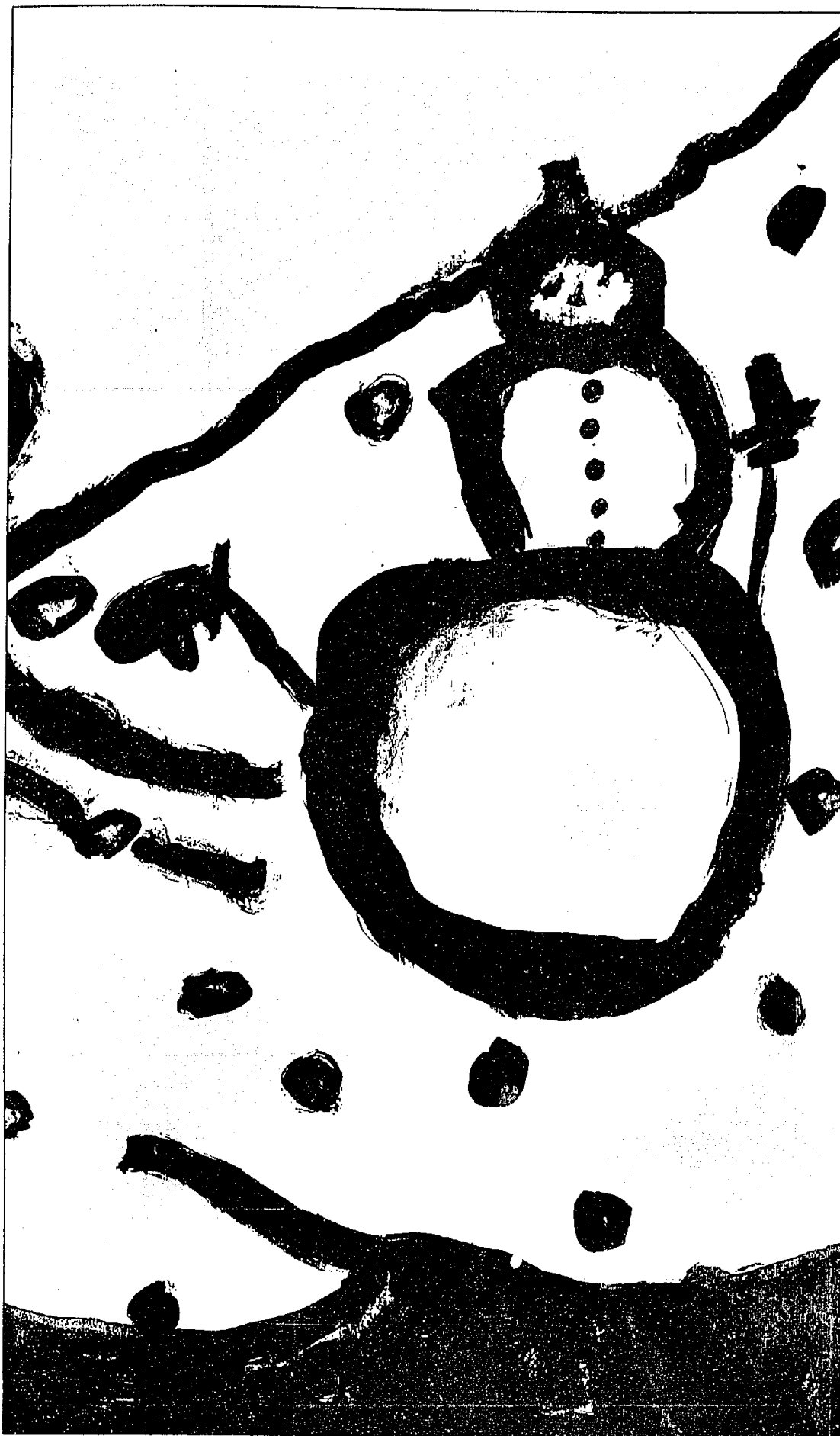
SKEENA MALL



Ashley Kachmar



Tasoula Adossidis



**A LITTLE
CHEER GOES
A LONG WAY!**

Merry Christmas.

From Ken, Kathy,
Clara & Jon

The Creative Zone
Skeena Mall 635-1422

**COLOR IT
MERRY!
COLOR IT
BRIGHT!**

Thank you for
choosing us.

**COLOUR
WORKS**
638-8844

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During these days of piety, we
wish you a holiday season...
with everything on it!

Panapopolis
2 FOR 1
PIZZA PLACE
635-2401

Wishing You A Beautiful Season

Thank you for helping make us look good.
We appreciate your trust in us.

Audrey's Coiffures
638-1704

Wishing You A Tasteful Season!

Holiday Menu
Seasonal Specials:

Soup du Joy	N/C
Crème de Cheer	N/C
Extra Fine Wishes	N/C
Fresh Goodwill	N/C
Warm Regards w/ Angel Hair	N/C

To our many fine customers, we're serving up
our very best holiday wishes.
Thank you for dining with us this year.

Terrace Inn 635-6630

Merry Christmas!

We've gathered round to thank you
for your valued patronage.
Have a joyous holiday season!

From Cheryl, Kelly &
Sharalyn at
Central Gifts
635-3334

**PARENTS!
KIDS!**

FOLLOW THIS BRIGHT IDEA...

BUCKLE UP

FOR A SAFER NEW YEAR!

This holiday message is
brought to you
by Rudolph
and all the folks at
Terrace RCMP

**HAVE
A FUN-FILLED
SEASON!**

The best thing about Christmas is having the
opportunity to express our gratitude and extend
our best wishes to all the folks in this fine
community.

Happy Holidays to you and yours.
With warm regards from the management
and staff at:

YOUR DECOR
Terrace Carpet Centre
3202 Munroe Street at Hwy. 16 W.
TERRACE
635-2976
1-800-665-1657



Franklin Nisyok



Charlotte Pettigrew

Just In The "Nick" Of Time!

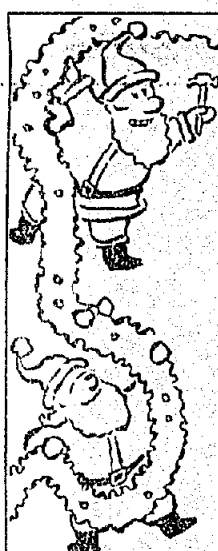


Our very best wishes are on the way.
Thanks for your business -- have a great holiday!

TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 635-6384 FAX: 635-5815

MERRY CHRISTMAS & ALL THE BEST IN 1995!

From All of Us At
Mickey's Supplies Ltd.
3037 River Dr. Terrace 635-7726



*Wishing You &
Yours a Happy &
Heartwarming
Holiday Season.*

Denny's

RESTAURANTS
635-2295

Denny's will be closed at
8 pm Dec. 24 and all day
Dec. 25. Denny's will
re-open at 8 am, Dec. 26.

Sandman

Toll-Free 1-800-SANDMAN
(1-800-726-3626)
635-9151

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

With thoughts of thanks and appreciation for your loyal support.



From all of us at
Hairwaves
SALON BARBER SHOP

4644 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

635-5727



Merry Christmas

*Wishing you all
a safe and fire free
season.*

**TERRACE FIRE
DEPARTMENT.**



Warm (and economical) greetings

Hang your stocking by a natural gas fireplace and
save hundreds of dollars a year on your hydro bill.
No money down financing is available OAC from
Pacific Northern Gas. Call PNG today for more
information.

And have a safe and happy holiday.



MANY THANKS TO YOU!

When it comes to the holidays, fill 'em up with the
best fuel of all, peace and joy. We wish you all the
best, because you are the best.

Terrace Esso
638-1168



all aboard for holiday cheer!

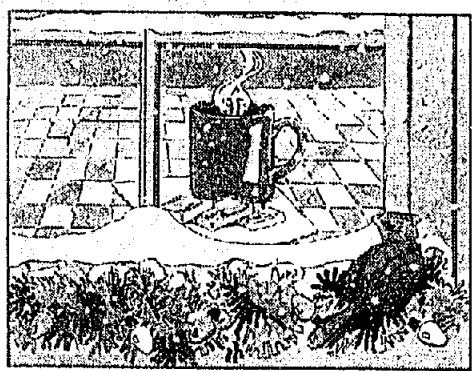
We've been all around the world, but our favorite
part is coming home to great folks like you.

Hope your holiday is really special, no
matter where you're headed, and may your
travel forecast call for plenty of
warmth and good cheer.

Thank you for letting us show you a good
time this past year.

UNIGLOBE
Courtesy Travel

638-8522



May Your Cup Runneth Over With Happiness!

Customers like you are the cream of the crop.
Thank you for your loyal patronage.

Lunch Box Deli
635-3696

Terrace Standard Christmas Word Search

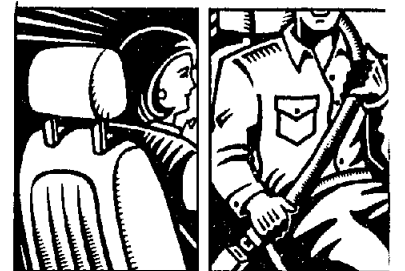
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The following words of the season are hidden in the letters to the left. They may be spelled out frontwards, backwards, up, down or diagonal. See if you can find them all. Once you do, the remaining letters will spell out a special message. Good luck!

Grace
Yuletide
Mistletoe
Tree
Wrestling Day
Winter
Star
Fount
Nativity
Tinsel
Cariboo
Nugget
Sled
Gifts
Bells

Carols
Snowman
Ha'Penny
Cold
Noel
Night
Eggnog
Turkey
Sleigh
Snow
Rudolph
Frosty
Fig
Manger
Santa

Pie
Shines
Merry
Aglow
Wine
Gala
Jingle
Rides
Singing
Wreath
Toys
Bun
Noise



**Adjust Your
Head Rest and
Buckle Up.**



**Wishing
You Reels
Of Fun**

There may be lots of good fish in the sea, but neighbors like you are quite a catch! It's been a pleasure serving you and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

**Northcoast
Anglers
635-6496**

**Season's
Greetings..**



Thanks to all my customers and friends for your support and kind words this past year. Merry Christmas to you all.

**Ritchie Mallet
McEwan GM**

**RUSH!!
P. Plans**

*Merry
Christmas
& Happy
Holidays*

We're working overtime now, to make Santa's shoes look great. May he bring you all you hope for, and have it ready "while you wait." Thanks for being such terrific friends and patrons!

**Trigo's
Footwear**



Just a few handy words to express our profound gratitude...

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND MANY
THANKS!**

**River Industries
(Terrace) Ltd.
635-7383**



Merry Christmas



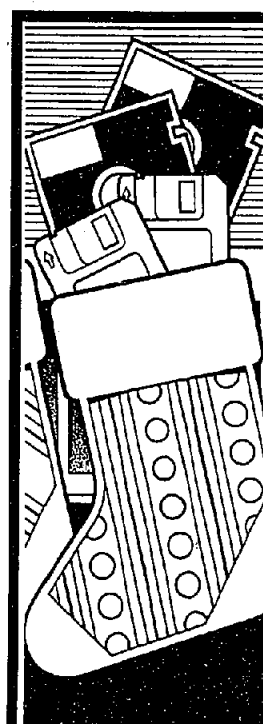
It's time to trim the Christmas tree with symbols of the season's cheer, And place on top for all to see, A star to honor Him most dear.

We're pleased to know you, honored to serve you, and happy to offer you and your family our fondest wishes.

4652 Lazelle Ave.



635-4997



**All Systems Go ...
For a Very Merry
Season!**

The data's in - you're the best customers by far! Thank you for selecting us.




**Merlin
Solutions Inc.
103 - 4716 Lazelle Ave.**

Pendragon Computers Inc.

McConnell Ave.
635-2172





**HAPPY
HOLLY-DAYS!**


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Illuminating
Ideas To Make
Christmas
Bright

In the true spirit of Christmas, we present a few simple ways to help make the season more meaningful for you, your family and others. Merry Christmas!

- 1 Bring a home cooked meal to an elderly or housebound neighbor, relative or friend.
- 2 Help to spread some cheer by visiting residents of a local hospital, orphanage or nursing home.
- 3 Donate your time, money or organizational skills to your favorite charity.
- 4 Telephone an old friend or invite a new friend to your home for dinner.
- 5 Adopt a pet at your local shelter.
- 6 Get creative! Make decorations and cards from recycled materials.
- 7 Clean out your closet, attic or garage and donate your unwanted clothing, toys and furniture to a family in need.
- 8 Teach a small child about the true meaning of Christmas.
- 9 Put a song in your heart -- go carolling in the streets.
- 10 Visit your House of Worship and give thanks for your blessings.

Wishing You An Enlightened Season!

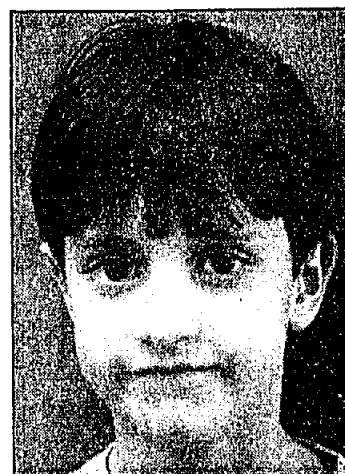


**British Columbians
Investing in one another**

**Terrace & District
Credit Union**
4650 Lazelle Ave.
635-7282



Brent Watts



Kosta Iliopoulos

*It's
Always
A Pleasure
To Serve
You!*

*Customers like you
make it all
worthwhile.
Wishing you all
a very,
merry season.*

ID BANK Your Bank
Your Way
4663 Lakelse Ave.
635-7231

**JOYOUS
NOEL**

*May The Blessings of
Christmas be Yours This Season!*
from Dr. Sager & Staff

Skeena Animal Hospital
A3193 Clark St. Terrace 635-6491

**ALL
THE BEST!**



*It's beginning to look a lot like
Christmas around here and we
wish you every happiness!*

KALOTIRE
Cedarland Tire
Service Ltd.

635-6170

**Accidents Involving Speeding Claim More Than
200 Lives Each Year.**

Please, Slow Down.



**GINGERBREAD
PLAYHOUSE**

Season's Greetings

We're happy to have this opportunity to express our gratitude and offer our very best wishes to all of you at this joyous time of year. Thanks!

Skeena Mall 635-5236

**Give the Gift of Friendship
Be a Big Brother or Sister**

Big Brothers of Sisters of
Terrace would like to wish all
a Merry Christmas and
Best Wishes for 1995.

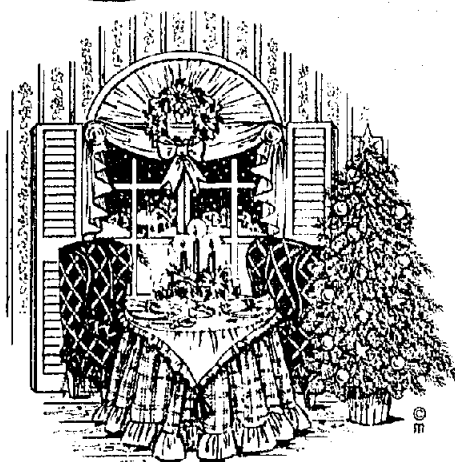


Season's Greetings!

Thanks for giving us the opportunity to serve you.
Merry Christmas and best wishes to all.



4644 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.



**A Christmas
WISH
For You!**

*Here's hoping that all of
your wishes come true in
this most magical
of seasons!*
Merry Christmas and
thanks to all our
volunteers, our
sponsors and our
agencies.



-Lorina Tyler,
Freda Schmidt
and the Board of Directors



Tim Hortons

Brian & Joanne would like to thank you for your kind patronage this year. They are pleased to announce that effective Jan. 1/95 your local Tim Hortons (main outlet on Lakelse Ave.) will be providing a **SMOKE FREE** environment to serve you better.

Dear Friends,

What a wonderful time of year!

The holiday season gives us a chance to celebrate friends and family, and all that is special to us.

It also gives us the opportunity to thank those who have meant so much to us throughout the year.

In the spirit of this holiday season, I thank you for your business, loyalty and friendship. And I look forward to a continuing, happy relationship in the years to come.

Warmest wishes to your family.



Jack Beck

McEWAN GM